

BessieCountryman Awaits Grand Jury In Dodoroff Death

Woman, 31, of Ellenville, Is in Ulster County Jail Awaiting Disposal of Manslaughter Charge

Hurt on Party

Engineer on New York Water Project Injured in Fall on Saturday, Dies Thursday

Mrs. Bessie Countryman, 31, a native of Livingston Manor, but who for six or seven years has made her home at Ellenville, was brought to the Ulster county jail last night, where she is held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree.

Her arrest followed an investigation into the death at Veterans' Memorial Hospital 10 o'clock Thursday morning of William C. Dodoroff of 25 Hickory street, Ellenville, a civil engineer, who had been employed on the New York water project and who had resided in Ellenville for nine months.

Dodoroff, a native of Puerto Rico, was taken to the Ellenville hospital last Sunday morning, following a fall down the stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genovese, 11 North Main street, Ellenville. He was found to be suffering from five fractured vertebrae. Pneumonia set in and he died Thursday morning and his body was claimed by a brother and taken to New York. His wife is said to be on a trip to Puerto Rico.

Porter's Story.

Chief of Police R. A. Porter of Ellenville, who with Trooper William Reynolds brought Mrs. Countryman to Kingston, said that the injured man had refused to talk about the manner of his injury, which was listed at the hospital as an accident, but following his death and at the request of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray an investigation was begun by the police. Sergeant Jack Hopkins of Ellenville and investigators Metzger and Reynolds of the B. C. I. As a result of the investigation Mrs. Countryman was arrested Friday morning by Chief Porter on an information signed by Sergeant Hopkins. She was arraigned before Acting Police Justice Herman Cohen on a charge of first degree manslaughter, waived examination and was committed to await the action of the grand jury.

Tells of "Party"

Chief Porter said last night that the investigation into Dodoroff's death showed that on Saturday night he was one of a "party" of about 15 persons who had been out for a good time, which had included a trip to Monticello. Returning late Saturday night, or Sunday morning they stopped at the Genovese home on North Main street and four of them started up the outside stairway on the side of the house. The residence is at the rear of the gas station at the same premises. It was dark on the stairway at the time. According to the information which the investigation disclosed Dodoroff had reached the second or third step from the top of the stairway when he allegedly was pushed over the low rail which was the only protection to the stairway. He fell a distance of perhaps 12 or 15 feet to the ground below, sustaining the injuries which resulted in his death. It is alleged that Mrs. Countryman was responsible for the fall.

Claims She Re-enacted Scene
Following her arrest a statement was taken from her and it is claimed that she re-enacted the scene.

Dodoroff, a civil engineer, came to Ellenville where he was employed on the New York water-works job. Locally among his friends he was known as "the duke". He was 31 years old.

Mrs. Countryman before coming to Ellenville six or seven years ago had made her home in the vicinity of Fallsburgh and Woodbourne. For the past several months, it is stated, she had lived in a tent on the Cape Road about a mile and a half from Ellenville. She is a widow and has a daughter, Clara, 17 years old, who is also married.

Genovese, at whose home the affair occurred, formerly operated a shoe shop in Kingston, but now is located in Ellenville.

Quarrel Alleged
The affair at the Genovese home is said to have followed a quarrel which started at Monticello between Mrs. Countryman and Dodoroff. Jealousy over attention which Dodoroff paid to Helen Genovese is allegedly the cause of the quarrel and the trouble which followed at the Genovese home on the return to Ellenville.

Dodoroff was taken to the hospital in a paralyzed condition and the investigation disclosed that he was unable to make any statement as to how the injury happened. At first the affair was considered an accident but later circumstances indicated otherwise and District Attorney Murray and the B. C. I. together with Ellenville police began an investigation which ultimately re-

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As Air Mail Leaves Kingston



Mrs. Hazel Freer, postmistress of Binnewater, hands the second load of mail to A. W. Gilbert (left) as Herman Friedrich, Kingsford Airways pilot, looks on. Mr. Gilbert held the contract to fly the second sack of mail to Albany Thursday as Kingston's part in National Air Mail Week.

Chinese - Japanese Fight at Lanfeng For Rail Control

Japanese Say Chinese 95th Division Almost Completely Annihilated—Japanese Planes Strafe Lunghai

Shanghai, May 21 (AP).—Chinese and Japanese forces were locked in bitter fighting today at the Little Lungshai railway town of Lanfeng, 275 miles from the coast and key to China's ancient capital, Kaileng.

Both sides agreed that Neihwang Station near Lanfeng changed hands in pitched battles twice during the day, as Japanese warplanes rained bombs on towns all along the Lungshai west of captured Suchow.

The Chinese were said to have possession of Neihwang late in the day. A most critical situation at Lanfeng was prevented only by the arrival of heavy Chinese reinforcements, reports from the front said.

The Japanese declared they "almost completely annihilated" the 95th Chinese division in the fighting around Lanfeng. Remnants of the division were said to be retreating westward, "leaving a trail of dead and dying."

Brief Stand
A large force of Chinese made a brief stand at Chulan, 15 miles southeast of Suchow, according to the Japanese. This force broke up and scattered into the hills and around Lake Hungtze.

Thousands of Chinese civilians and nearly 200 foreign missionaries were imperiled as the fighting swept westward along the Lungshai from Suchow and southward.

The danger was increased by Japanese bombings which flew in relay, pouring tons of bombs on Kaileng, Lanfeng and Kweihai.

Relentless Japanese bombings already had wrought terrific destruction on Kaileng, where civilians were evacuated.

Americans still at Kaileng were believed to be H. M. Harris and Mrs. Addie Cox, of Providence, Ala.; Josephine Ward, of Moberly, Mo.; three Catholic priests—J. Brandstetter, C. Baker and S. Clougherty—and six American Sisters of St. Mary's of the Woods.

Foreigners Warned
The farflung Japanese bombings followed Japanese warnings to foreigners to evacuate the vast zone.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins, of New Paltz, county chairman presided at the meeting. The Home Bureau Creed was read. Following this a series of reports were given by local chairmen on the outstanding piece of work accomplished during the year.

Mrs. Marian Sahler gave a review of the sewing classes held in Accord. Seventeen dresses were completed among which were cottons, silk prints and one dinner dress. One dress was remodelled. The members, she said, felt the time was well spent because they learned much about patterns, fitting and finishes, as well as having suitable, well fitting dresses at low cost.

In Flatbush Mrs. Harold Osterhout reported the work of members to assemble a "loan closet" of materials necessary for the care

Regents Recommend 4-Year Normal Course

New York, May 21 (AP).—A four-year normal school course will be required of all prospective elementary school teachers if the legislature approves recommendations adopted by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Dr. Thomas J. Mangan, chancellor, said the board also had suggested a drastic reduction in the number of students admitted to state normal schools and establishment of compulsory retirement at 65 for the teaching personnel of the state teachers colleges and normal schools.

A three-year curriculum is in effect now at the state normal schools of Brockport, Cortland, Fredonia, Genesee, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh and Potsdam.

The board at its meeting yesterday authorized appointment of a committee of representatives of liberal arts colleges, normal schools and school superintendents to assist the department of education in formulating a four-year curriculum for these institutions.

City Is Seeking Donations of Trees For Kingston Parks

Last season the park department of the city inaugurated a policy of sending a crew of men to the city's water shed and bringing back "mountain laurel" trees which were planted in the parks.

There are many open spaces in the parks which can be used for planting trees, shrubbery, etc., and the park committee has decided to set aside Thursday, May 26, as Donation Day for the parks and is asking residents who desire to donate trees, plants and flowers for planting in the parks to bring them to the municipal auditorium that day.

Where trees are large the city will send a crew of men to dig them up and remove them to the parks.

The park committee is very anxious to beautify the parks of the city, and believes that there are many property owners who have extra trees and plants that they would like to give for that purpose.

If any one desires to donate trees or plants and has no way of getting them to the auditorium next Thursday they will be called for if the owner will telephone 682.

Mrs. David DuBois, of Forest Glen, gave a review of the many pieces of work that unit had been engaged in since its organization in December. The lessons on foods, pneumonia control and the study course on family life were all profitable and interesting.

Mrs. DuBois reported the completion of a new kitchen in her home. "Ten or twelve years ago" she said the Home Bureau made us "kitchen minded" by offering a prize for the best plan for improving our kitchens. At that time we made plans for abandoning my old 17x15 feet kitchen and using a room 15x7 feet in size. Ever since we have dreamed of making my plans a reality. After analyzing satisfactory practices of my own and having a kitchen conference with Miss Ella Cushman, from the college we dream has at last been realized. We have been using our new kitchen for four weeks and

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Oregon's Farmers Give Martin Lead On CIO Candidate

Governor Martin Says He's Loyal to President, but He's Not a "Rubber Stamp" Supporter

Portland, Ore., May 21 (AP).—The traditionally conservative agricultural element challenged the strength of Oregon labor today and gave Governor Charles H. Martin a slim, uncertain lead over the favorite of two new dealers in the nationally significant Democratic primary contest for governor.

The 74-year-old governor, who described himself as loyal to President Roosevelt without offering "rubber stamp" endorsement to the administrator's program, led Henry L. Hess of La Grande, former state senator, by 446 votes in the unofficial count from 1,113 of the state's 1681 precincts. Martin's total was 30,855 against 30,409 for Hess.

Hess Watches Reports
Hess, described by Martin as a John L. Lewis CIO candidate, looked to reports from 210 missing precincts in labor's chief stronghold to draw him back toward the 2,000-vote leadership he once held. Martin hoped for additional strength in 179 missing precincts in the well-populated farming country.

Hess, supported by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, a independent, and in effect by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who censured Martin as not New Dealer "at heart," drew his votes primarily from the lumbering counties.

There the AFL and the CIO, the targets of Martin attacks for a leap in the lumber industry, were apparently aligned for the first time since the presidential vote in 1936.

Assails Miss Perkins
The governor threatened to "kick the pants" off the National Labor Relations Board and assailed Secretary of Labor Perkins as "that miserable secretary."

The bitter race had no direct White House influence. President Roosevelt repeated his hands-off statement yesterday and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic party, took no action.

A week ago Stephen Early, the President's secretary, suddenly announced the President did not recall that he ever told the governor, as Martin had said, that "you and I make a good pair."

Charles A. Sprague, Salem editor, pulled swiftly away from seven rivals in the Republican gubernatorial contest. The count in 1102 precincts gave him 38,843 and Sam Brown, his closest opponent, 15,922.

Willis E. Mahoney, led U. S. Attorney Carl Donaghy 29,982 to 20,785 in returns from 1092 precincts in the Democratic nomination for the regular term in the United States Senate. Rufus Holman, state treasurer, topped Robert Stanfield, former senator, 64,165 to 21,196 in the Republican lists.

Barry Has Sharp Lead
Alex Barry of Portland had a sharp lead in the Republican voting for the short term in the United States Senate. Reports from 1083 precincts gave him 26,532, Reade M. Ireland 18,915, and T. McNary Weed 22,918. Robert Miller of Portland had no position on the Democratic ticket. The winner in November serves from that date to January 1, 1939.

Oregon's non-campaigning congressional delegation seemed assured of re-nomination. Representative Walter M. Pierce (D), Nanatone Honeymen (D) and James Mott (R) held comfortable leads over their rivals.

Nazis Say Czechs Oppress Sudetens, Europe in Turmoil

German Press Says Many Sudetens Killed, but Czech Reply "Pre-Election Differences" With No Bloodshed

Europe Uneasy

Britain and France Fruitless in Effort to Settle Czechoslovakia Question

London, May 21 (AP).—A widespread clash of political conflict shook Europe today, banging all the way from open warfare in Spain to coldly polite diplomatic representations in the principal capitals.

Two groups of nations with interlocking interests vainly sought to reconcile their differences. German-speaking peoples of Czechoslovakia threw their political future in with the German Nazis while the Czechoslovak government tried to convince them that a united national policy offered greater opportunities for freedom.

Throughout Czechoslovakia partisans in scattered areas fought with fists and shouted insults, giving rise to uneasiness that the minor troubles might lead to open fighting.

The official German News Agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenbüro, said approximately 100 Sudeten Germans were injured at Komrat by Czechoslovak soldiers in a surprise attack, but the commander of the Komrat Gendarmerie characterized the report as "pure invention."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring's newspaper, National Zeitung of Essen, commenting on the reported attack said:

Says Incidents Planned.
"These incidents indicated they were planned and promoted by responsible Praha circles for certain reasons. Incidents in towns and villages inhabited by Sudeten Germans, in Praha and other places, cannot be blamed upon Sudetens."

Premier Milan Hodza reiterated the determination of Czechoslovakia to defend itself if necessary and said the nation was "ready for the conflicts which await us."

France and Britain, meanwhile, endeavored to restore order by discussion between the Sudeten Germans, who are demanding autonomy, and the Czechoslovak government, but their efforts were fruitless.

On the other side of Europe, Italy and France were at a standstill in their efforts to negotiate a friendship agreement because their leaders encouraged opposing sides in the Spanish civil war.

Britain, with her Italian accord signed but not consummated, here again stood on the sidelines as mediator through the non-intervention committee, whose subcommittee will meet next week to try to settle Franco-Italian differences.

Italy and France remained officially silent, but observers noted Italian plans for a military and air demonstration in western Libya, near French Tunisia, while the French Mediterranean fleet maneuvered off Tunis.

A possibility of a somewhat similar deadlock arose in the dickering between Czechoslovakia's Premier Hodza and Sudeten Leader Henlein.

Hodza in a press statement declared "negotiations with Germans and with all other minorities are imminent."

But reports from Praha said the Sudeten German party had declined to open discussions aimed at settlement of the minorities conflict so long as peace and order were not guaranteed in German regions.

Hodza did not reply to the move, but earlier he declared the government "energetically rejects all attempts at oppression and terrorism, all disturbances no matter from what side and will enforce respect for the authority of the state."

For several weeks reports of German troop movements toward the Reich's frontiers remained officially unrecognized until British Ambassador Neville Henderson inquired at the German foreign office yesterday. He was told the goosestepping Reichswehr was only carrying out routine maneuvers.

The German press, however, was not so polite to a committee of Britons formed by the Duchess of Atholl, Viscount Cecil and others to investigate the Czechoslovak question.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt denounced the British effort as a "bad example of interference in the interior affairs of Czechoslovakia."

\$200,000,000 in Farm Aid Payments Added by Senate Committee to Relief Bill

Netherwood Explains Union Action in Building Trades

To the Editor, May 20th, 1938.

Dear Sir:

The Kingston Daily Freeman Friday evening carried headlines of a walkout by Union Carpenters employed on the Myron J. Michael School on Thursday. This is absolutely false, as there has not been a walkout by the carpenters or any other trade on that job as that job is strictly one hundred per cent union manned.

It is true that the carpenters were ordered by the Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council to remove their members from the contracting firms of Lyman D. Schomaker, Inc., because he is on the unfair list with this council. And the firm of Henry Swart because he was working his men on a job where other non-union trades were employed.

This controversy did not have any bearing on the carpenters' wage scale whatsoever.

For the benefit of the local contractor who made statements that he believed it was an attempt to force contractors to employ only union men, let us state that members of our affiliated unions are not permitted to work on jobs with non-union workmen.

And let us further state that this council will not meet with failure as it is claimed it did in 1929. Because in the last council our charter only took in Kingston whereas this charter we are now functioning under covers all of Ulster county and vicinity and consists of affiliated unions covering all building and construction activities. Our membership numbers nineteen trade unions and an affiliation with union supply houses and manufacturers who support us in case of any trouble.

Sincerely Yours and Signed, JOSEPH W. NETHERWOOD, Sec'y.

Child Recovers From 6-Story "Perfect Fall"

Indianapolis, May 21 (AP).—Her life spared by a "perfect fall" 22-months-old Connie Cowan seemed to be recovering from a six-story tumble from a hotel room window.

In the children's ward at the Methodist Hospital the baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford C. Cowan of Hawthorne, N. Y., lay a bit battered but apparently conscious of all that went on about her. Surgeons said she had a slight brain concussion and a torn right hand.

The baby's mother and two aunts, Mrs. William G. Norwine and Mrs. Ray Twyler, both of New York, went on a shopping trip Thursday leaving her in the care of Mrs. Norwine's 12-year-old son, Billy. During their absence she ran to a window and pushed a screen and, as Billy described the accident, "It went out and she did, too."

The hospital chart lists Connie's condition as "fair."

Divine Follower Arrested After 2 Cars Crash Here

Following a collision between cars of Merrill M. Peck of this city and Peaceful Magdalene of the Divine Farm in Saugerties, at Fair and Main streets this morning, Peaceful Magdalene was placed under arrest by Mr. Peck, who charged her with reckless driving.

Later in police court she entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and the hearing was set down for next Tuesday. Judge Matthew V. Cahill fixed bail in the sum of \$25.

Peaceful Magdalene is a white woman.

Michael J. Pantusco of Milton was arrested Friday on a charge of driving a car without having an operator's license and on another charge of driving with four adults riding in the front seat.

Judge Cahill on his plea of guilty fined Pantusco \$5 on each charge.

Farmers Not Given Chance

Albany, N. Y., May 21 (AP).—Complaints that "dirt farmers" were not given a fair opportunity to express their views on a proposed federal-state milk marketing agreement followed today in the wake of a series of public hearings on the measure.

While federal and state officials went forward with plans for polling producers on the proposed series of "Cooperative Milk Producers' Associations," asserted that the hearings were "worse than a Russian treason trial."

He complained that testimony had been recorded without reading, violating the farmers' right of cross-examination; that the examiner had refused to allow questions to be put to witnesses, and that "engineering" by the Metropolitan Producers Bargaining Agency "produced a steam roller that shut off critics because the time was arbitrarily limited."

Meanwhile, G. J. Gilford, hearing master, indicated that producers will be polled about June

Senate Appropriations Subcommittee's Action Increases Relief — Public Works Bill to \$3,354,000,000

Amendments

Plan to Restrict PWA Financing and Provide Uniform WPA Wages

Washington, May 21 (AP).—A Senate appropriations subcommittee added \$200,000,000 for farm benefit payments to the administration's relief public works bill, members disclosed today.

The subcommittee's action increased the bill's total to \$3,354,000,000.

The full appropriations committee arranged to vote on the subcommittee's recommendations today and send the bill to the Senate floor Monday.

Other amendments approved by the subcommittee included: A restriction on PWA financing of publicly-owned utilities which would compete with existing privately-owned power plants and distribution systems.

An increase of \$175,000,000 in the relief appropriation, raising it to \$1,150,000,000. However, the appropriation would be expected to finance WPA until March 1, whereas the sum voted by the House was intended to last only until February 1.

A provision that WPA wages shall be uniform for the same type of work throughout the country is a wage-hour bill is enacted which provides no sectional differences in standards.

Despite the increased sum for WPA and the \$200,000,000 for farm benefits (the subcommittee increased the bill's total by only about \$200,000,000. Other items were reduced.)

41 Utility Plants.
The PWA has on its approved list 41 proposed utility plants which would cost a total of \$127,267,000. Forty-nine of the plants, costing \$56,780,000, would compete directly or indirectly with existing private plants.

Some restriction on government duplication of existing plants had been advocated by Chairman Charles H. Gadsden, of the utilities executive committee.

Gadsden told the appropriations group this week that private utilities were ready to expand plants and put men to work if the government would restore confidence to utility investors.

House-approved provisions giving the President power to approve or veto projects but eliminating his present authority to allocate funds among various emergency agencies were adopted.

The subcommittee whittled to \$25,000,000 the \$100,000,000 House-approved authorization for the rural electrification administration.

Senator Byrnes (D., S.C.) sponsored the amendment eliminating differentials in WPA wages in the event wage-hour legislation imposes uniform wage standards. At present WPA wages are lower in the south than in the north.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, May 21 (AP).—The position of the treasury on May 19:

Receipts, \$41,212,221.01; expenditures, \$11,105,311.14; net balance, \$29,767,229.28; customs receipts for the month, \$13,910,365.17. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$285,169,633.22; expenditures \$67,015,296.45; including \$1,702,022,606.74 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,281,545,623.12; gross debt, \$37,441,380,581.58; net debt, \$20,627,984.56 over the increase of \$20,627,984.56 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,998,758,832.96.

Rites for Anton Lang
Oberammergau, Germany, May 21 (AP).—Anton Lang, the Christ of this little Alpine village's world famous Passion Play, was buried today.

The village gave "its" great son and first burgher, who died May 18 in a Munich hospital, "a solemn homecoming." Almost the whole population, as well as visiting American and English tourists, attended the services for the 63-year-old impersonator of the Saviour.

Delinquent Dog Owners
While dog licenses were due the first of the year there are a number of dog owners who have neglected to obtain the necessary license for their pet. The delinquent owners are being listed and the list will be turned over to the city court and those who have failed to obtain a license will be summoned.

Model House Open.
The model house on Wilson avenue, built by Floyd H. Vogt, which has been open for inspection the past week, has created so much interest among home owners and those who are planning to own their own home, that it has been decided to keep the model house open on Sunday.

Home Bureau Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

find it very workable and satisfactory. The Home Bureau is largely responsible for enabling us to make it a successful venture."

Mrs. Clyde Hutton reported for the Kingston unit emphasizing the enjoyment that has been derived from lessons on Understanding Each Other, grooming, foods and block printing.

Mrs. William Powers felt that Understanding Each Other was the most successful project in Lake Katrine and said that members felt they had more patience in dealing with them and helped to understand themselves.

Mrs. Charles Allen said that both the lessons on foods and grooming had been successful in Lomontville and she found it difficult to decide which was the more outstanding. Pamphlets and recipes had been especially helpful.

In Milton Mrs. Edgar Clarke told of a new and satisfactory method of program planning where actual enrollments for projects were made.

Mrs. Charles Arnold reported on the clothing classes that were given in Moudou. Sixteen members made dresses which were included in the style review.

Miss Bertha Snyder, chairman of the Mt. Marion unit brought in a few pieces of handwork that had been completed in their interesting lessons on slitchery.

Mrs. William Oakley reviewed the important place foods and nutrition has played during the past eight years in Napanoch and how much has been accomplished in improved food habits and practices as the result of this growing consciousness.

In Shandaken the community activity of landscaping the church was reported by Mrs. H. B. Webster. This unit makes it an annual practice to do something for the community. The landscaping project has just been started and plans are under way for a flower show this autumn.

to earn enough money to complete it.

Mrs. James Burgher said that Shokan had found the work on pneumonia and foods most profitable.

Mrs. L. W. Davis was kept busy with eight living room arrangements. Mrs. L. W. Davis in her report said her unit found that "there are not set rules for room arrangement but that one may easily follow in providing seating space, adequate light, and comfort for each member of the family, and in achieving a general pleasing effect of the room as a whole."

Out project ended with a tour of inspection with Miss Brennan, Miss Parsons and 39 members present and this day the interest lasted until 7 p. m., at which time the final discussion at the rearranged room ended.

She also summarized Walkill's community activity—the work on the Boy Scout cabin. A breakfast was built, a kitchen added, new furniture within and landscape painting without has made the cabin a place comfortable and suitable for many community activities.

Mrs. George Layman reported on Woodstock, how it was organized in December and the important contribution the Home Bureau had made to Woodstock. They have had lessons on grooming, living room rearrangements, health, foods, making of slip covers, have held kitchen conferences and a study course on understanding each other.

Thirty-five women from Accord, Moudou and Mt. Marion participated in a style review, wearing the garments they had made, or remodeled in the clothing classes. Several women showed more than one dress. Each told how much her garment had cost, and the prices were remarkably low.

Mrs. Edward Young of Milton reported on the activities of the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus, explaining the program for the coming year, urging the Home Bureau members to report themselves in the activities of the joint legislative women's forum at Albany.

Mrs. Birdal Taber who was official delegate at the Eastern District Federation meeting reported on their meeting held at Riverhead, May 4 and 5.

Mrs. Edgar Clarke reported on the second New York State Conference on Marriage and the Family.

During the day Mrs. Vera Clarke, of Milton, sang two solos, which were enjoyed by the audience.

A delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the church to our Home Bureau members and guests.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins opened the afternoon session and introduced the first speaker, Professor Robert Polson of the Department of Rural Social Organization, from the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. He gave a very interesting talk on Reading for the Home and Establishing a County Traveling Library.

Mrs. Jenkins then introduced the honorary chairman, Mrs. A. E. P. Searing and the members of the executive committee.

Report on the Flora Rose Scholarship Fund was given by Mrs. Ray LeFevre, chairman of that committee.

A report of the recent Consumer Buying meeting held at Troy was given by Mrs. Eber Coy, county representative.

Miss Caroline Morton of the College of Home Economics, former Assistant State leader in Ulster county was the last speaker on the program. She gave a fascinating talk on her trip around the world discussing briefly the family life and customs of the people in the countries she visited.

Miss Morton said that after observing conditions in other lands it is easier to see why they feel justified in some of their actions which seem questionable to us.

At the close of the meeting the group present inspected the exhibit of curios which Miss Morton had brought with her from other lands including embroidered kimonos from Japan, pottery from Mexico, shawls from India and many other beautiful and interesting souvenirs.

Songs were interspersed throughout the day, led by Mrs. Kenneth Parish with Mrs. William Powers as accompanist.

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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 20—A special memorial service was held at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Monday evening in memory of the sister who passed away during the year. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening June 6. Flag night will be observed at this meeting. There will be a special drill and entertainment to celebrate this occasion, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop entertained at a dinner party at their home on Maple avenue Wednesday evening in honor of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Hoornbeck, of Goodland, Ind.

A variety show was given for Miss Margaret Traphagen of this village at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hoff of Napanoch, Monday evening. Sixteen guests attended. Refreshments were served, after which Miss Traphagen was presented with many beautiful gifts. Her marriage to Harold Wilhelm of Napanoch will take place early in June.

Mrs. John L. Hoffman of Napanoch entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. K. Lathrop, Mrs. W. R. DuBois and Mrs. George Tietjen.

Mrs. Clark Sheeley, Mrs. Bert Gibbons, Mrs. Helen Goldsmith, Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith, Mrs. Walter Sarine, Mrs. Earl Tice, Mrs. Hugh Kelly and Mrs. Walter Little, motored to New York city on Thursday when they attended the Major Bowes Broadcast.

Mrs. Charles Silverman of New York city has been spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trivallier.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Race and daughter, Nancy, of Poughkeepsie, visited at the home of Mrs. Race's father, Joseph Kelb, over the week-end.

Mrs. Louis Lipka of New York City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka.

Max Korn has been spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Albert Balotin, and daughter, Miss Zipporah Balotin, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. Frank B. Hoornbeck entertained at tea at her home on Maple avenue Tuesday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Brewster Hoornbeck, of Goodland, Ind.

Matthew Wolf was the week-end guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Leut, of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Daley, and son, Emmett, Jr., of Brooklyn, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen, of New York city, visited his father during the week-end.

Robert C. Koeler, of Jackson Heights, L. I., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Einhoult.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Garlinghouse, of Bogota, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Garlinghouse, of Pantecill Park.

Mrs. Ben Schwelb is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckenstein and sons, of Syracuse, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reider.

Mrs. Robert McCarty and Miss S. M. Boyce motored to Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., on Saturday to attend the May Day festival.

Miss Margaret Cox, of New Rochelle, visited her mother, Mrs. Townsend.

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NAMED IN CONNECTICUT PROBE



Lieut. Gov. Frank Hayes, (left), who is also mayor of Waterbury, Conn., and Thomas P. Kelly, (right), his executive secretary, were among the 27 persons named in a general bench warrant charging "rampant corruption" in municipal affairs. A special grand jury investigation brought about the charges.

Activities Next Week at Y.M.

The Y. M. C. A. schedule for week of May 23 to 28 is:

Monday
3:15-4:15—H. S. Sr. Life Saving.
4:15-5—Barmann and Hasbrouck swimmers.
5-5:30—Barmann and Hasbrouck non-swimmers.
7—Y.M.C.A. softball game.

Tuesday
9-10—Staff meeting.
10-11—Student nurses.
3:15-4:15—H. S. Jr. Life Saving.
4:15-5—Student B swim.
5-5:30—Student C swim.
7-7:20—Board of Trustees meeting.
8-8:20—Senior swimming instruction.
8:30-9:30—Senior life saving.
8—Camera Club meeting.

Wednesday
10-11—Women's swimming.
4-5—Girls swimming.
7-7:15—Business girls swimming.
7—Y.M.C.A. softball game.

Thursday
3:15-10—Guitar instruction, A. G. Gillman, instructor.
3:15-4:15—H. S. Life Saving.
4:15-5—Schwenk and Rotary.

Friday
3:15-4:15—H. S. Life Saving.
4:15-5—Eagle's Club swim.
7-7:45-8:30—Senior swimming instruction.
8:30-9:30—Senior life saving.
Camp Dudley.

Saturday
9-9:45—Student C swimmers.
9:45-10:20—Student C and B non swimmers.
10:30-11:30—Student B and A swimmers.
10—H. S. boys life saving tests, Williams Lake.

Coming Events
June 25—National Hi-Y Congress, Berea, Kentucky.
July 18—Camp Preakmaker opens.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, May 21—F. Bians has taken a trip for a week to New York city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Langercraft, Mrs. Johnson, C. McLaren, and daughter, Elene, from Brooklyn, called at Mrs. McLaren.

H. Neher, of Kingston, was through Creek Locks on some business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perrett from Long Island City, were through Creek Locks to visit many friends.

Miss E. Cyper is not feeling in the best of health at present, but all hope to see her around again soon.

Evangelist Here

The Rev. R. M. Eyleshimmer is to be the guest speaker at the Alliance Gospel Church, corner of

Doctor's Prescription Free For Liquor Habit

A doctor's prescription, used for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public for home treatment. It is not habit-forming and can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee, food, or any other liquid, with or without the user's knowledge. Aids the sufferer to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up his resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. Money back if not delighted. Write Western Chemicals, Inc., Dept. 316, Seattle, Washington, for a Free trial and full particulars. It will be sent immediately in a plain wrapper. Do it today. —Adv.

Comforter Glee Club

The Glee Club of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will hold its regular practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall on Wynkoop Place. Frank Elmendorf, director of the organization, requests that all members attend this meeting.

2 EXCURSIONS! NEW YORK

SAT. MAY 21 & SUN. MAY 22

\$1.00 ROUND TRIP

CHILDREN 1/2 ADULT FARE

Four hours in N. Y. See friends, Radio City, Empire State Tower, Planetarium, Museums, etc. Dancing on steamer—Ward Harrison's Orchestra. Dining room, special dinner 75c. Cafeteria.

STR. ALEXANDER HAMILTON Daylight Going Returning

Saving Time (read down) (read up)
Lv. Kingston Pt. 7:30 A.M. Ar. 9:50 P.M.
Lv. Poughkeepsie 8:30 A.M. Ar. 8:50 P.M.
Lv. Newburgh 9:30 A.M. Ar. 7:50 P.M.
Lv. Indian Point 10:30 A.M. Ar. 6:50 P.M.
Ar. W. 12th St. 12:30 P.M. Lv. 4:50 P.M.
Ar. W. 42nd St. 12:50 P.M. Lv. 4:50 P.M.

Hudson River Day Line

Regular Service to Albany and New York begins May 21st

Phone Kingston 2520

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME TONIGHT?



SOMETHING DIFFERENT SOMETHING NEW

Smorgasbord Party

with ENTERTAINMENT

At

Williams Lake Lodge

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT

TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

Sauce Supreme

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

AT JUICE

One Dollar

GRAND OPENING

OF BALLROOM

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

NIGHTS, MAY 28 & 29

Roger Bae's Orchestra

One Dollar Minimum

OPTOMETRY

FOR MIDDLE AGE REFRACALS

Middle age usually calls for bifocals—don't deny yourself the supreme comfort of our invisible two range glasses.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1860

42 B'WAY—PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

TOWNSEND NEWS

No. 10

How Transactions Tax Saved Hawaii

If you think the 2 per cent transaction tax advocated by the Townsend Recovery Plan impractical, read what a somewhat similar 1 per cent transaction tax has done for Hawaii.

(From the Townsend National Weekly May 16, 1933)

The Los Angeles News Dec. 24, 1937, had an article written by its financial editor, W. W. Jorj, an expert on taxation, as follows:

"The United States could wipe out its national debt and be money ahead within five years if the Federal Government would adopt the Hawaiian taxation system—a gross income tax.

The gross income tax went into effect July 1, 1933, with a levy of 1 per cent on all incomes, except salaries and wages. The territorial government was \$1,250,000 in debt. It had slashed the pay of all teachers and territorial employees 10 per cent. It seemed hopelessly mired. The income from this transaction tax was \$6,116,000 the first year—a million more than estimated.

Other methods had proven failures because of the technicalities and evasions of the law. Now everybody is paying a just share of the taxes. They have restored the pay of the teachers and government employees and the government has not had to borrow a penny.

The gross income tax is twelve times as effective as taxes collected once a year. They have since made the transaction tax 1 1/2 per cent and have nothing to worry about.

"If you would put a 1 per cent gross income tax in the United States, you could forget all about those 37,000,000,000 dollars of debt and have money to spare within five years. Kick out sales taxes and take 1 per cent on gross incomes and you would have three times as much cash."

Buy the Townsend Weekly at the newsstand and read the account of the sweeping Townsend recent victory in Florida in the nomination of their five Democratic congressmen and many state officials who will undoubtedly be elected this fall. This is the natural result of an intelligent understanding of the Townsend Plan. —Adv.

GET READY FOR VACATION

Vacation time lies just ahead!

Time NOW to make plans, to

buy new clothes, new golf equipment, fishing tackle, beach wear! Time to furnish the summer cottage, get the car in first-class shape, stock up on all the many things it takes to make a happy summer!

Let The Daily Freeman Ads Help You!

Right now is the ONE TIME OF YEAR when the stores are at their best—filled with hundreds of suggestions for glorious summer vacations—countless things, entrancing things you'd never dream about if it weren't for the ads in the Daily Freeman! Make it a May-time habit to check these wonderful offerings in the Daily Freeman—today and every day! You'll find PLEASURE as well as PROFIT in reading the ads NOW!

Check the ads regularly for May-Time Values!

May-time Is Value Time!

If you want sportswear, shoes, sun glasses, beach togs, car seat covers, golf equipment, fishing tackle, a camera, books, summer formal wear, riding clothes, camping needs, games, picnic supplies, tires, auto accessories, luggage, porch and garden furniture, garden tools, a bicycle or any of a thousand other things... now is the time to get them and save money!

THE DAILY FREEMAN

KINGSTON'S GREAT MARKET

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE S. JAGGER

Stocks Eased Off
Further Friday
In Dull Market

Unexpectedly favorable action toward the utility interests was taken yesterday when the subcommittee of the Senate which is considering the Administration's spending-lending program, adopted an amendment which would prohibit the use of Public Works Administration funds for construction of municipal power plants in competition with private utilities. This is the policy urged by Chairman Gadsden of the Committee of Utility Executives when he pledged the full cooperation of the industry if it was given freedom to go ahead with financing expansion plans. There was further encouragement for private utilities in the subcommittee's action in approving another amendment which would slash funds allocated for rural electrification from a proposed \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The proposals must still be approved by the full Senate committee and then overcome opposition from the strong pro-TVA Senate bloc.

Stocks eased off further yesterday in a continued dull market, total transactions being 440,000 shares. Industrials, as figured in the Dow-Jones averages, lost 0.29 point, to 114.99; rails were off 0.36 point, to 21.90; utilities declined slightly, to 19.15. Corporate bonds were lower, government bonds higher.

Sugar futures set new lows since January, 1935, with spot price for raws down to 2.68 cents a pound, lowest since 1934.

Barren's index of business for the past week placed it at 53.4 per cent of normal, a slight decrease from last week and the lowest since the spring of 1933, depth of the previous depression.

The duPont Co. has reduced prices on rayon weaving yarns from two to six cents a pound. Prices are now at the lowest point in the history of the industry and in view of higher labor costs profit margins are seen as the lowest on record.

Shell Oil has received a \$1,999,706 fuel oil contract from the Navy department and General Petroleum has one for \$1,292,000.

New York Central is estimated to have had an April deficit of approximately the same as March, which was \$2,901,431. A year ago the road had an income of \$1,158,397.

Crown Cork and Seal plans to issue \$10,000,000 of ten-year debentures, paying not more than 4 1/2 per cent annually, to fund note indebtedness.

It is learned negotiations will probably be resumed early next week looking toward acquisition by the TVA of the Tennessee Electric Power Co., unit of Commonwealth & Southern. Properties have a combined electric power and traction rate base of \$104,000,000.

American newspapers used more newsprint in April than they received during the month. Stocks on April 30 were placed at 52 days supply at the rate of consumption in April.

Nesta Machine declared a dividend of 50 cents vs. preceding of \$1.

American Sumatra Tobacco ordered an extra of 90 cents and a quarterly of 25 cents.

Lehn & Pink Products voted 20 cents on common, vs. preceding 30 cents.

United Rubber Workers went on strike at Akron Goodrich plants, between 8,500 and 9,000 men, out of work. Seniority rights and vacations with pay are among grievances cited.

Speaking in New York Congressmen Pettengill said that solution of the railroad problem would "do more than any possible pump priming, court packing or government reorganization to rebuild our lost prosperity."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	80
American Cyanamid B.	17 1/2
American Gas & Electric	27 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1
Bliss, E. W.	25 1/2
Carrier Corp.	25 1/2
Cities Service N.	21 1/2
Croco Petroleum	7 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Equity Corp.	4 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	37
Gulf Oil	63
Humble Oil	63
International Petro. Ltd.	26 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	3 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	7 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	13 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	13 1/2
St. Regis Paper	10 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	23 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	23 1/2
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	7 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, May 20, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Marlin, G. L.	13.400	+1 1/2
Anacostia	10.800	+1 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8.700	+1 1/2
Chrysler	8.500	+1 1/2
Gen. Electric	7.400	+1 1/2
Sennett	7.100	+1 1/2
Gen. Motors	6.800	+1 1/2
S. Steel	6.500	+1 1/2
Con. Edison	6.200	+1 1/2
Gen. Electric	6.000	+1 1/2
Electric Pwr. & Lt.	5.800	+1 1/2
American Gas	5.600	+1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	5.200	+1 1/2

Freeman Photo

Roedell Elected
Head of Kingston
Patrolman's Ass'n

Policeman William T. Roedell was elected president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter Keresman, who has served the association as its president for the past 12 years. Officer Roedell has been serving the association as its vice president.

At the meeting held Friday afternoon at the city hall the association elected Policeman Edward J. Leonard as vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of President Roedell.

Officers Harry Martin and Winfield Entrott together with President Roedell were named as delegates to represent the local association at the annual state convention of the State Police Conference to be held at Saratoga Lake on June 23 and 30 and July 1.

School Faculty
Pays Tribute to
Veteran Teacher

At the regular faculty meeting at the Kingston High School on Thursday afternoon, the following tribute was paid to Miss Mary E. Hussey, who for half a century has been connected with the faculty of the city's schools, was adopted:

"The faculty of Kingston High School wish to pay reverent tribute to Mary E. Hussey, whose years of loyal and efficient service will always be held in loving remembrance. Through them all she kept alive her youthful enthusiasm, simplicity and unswerving honesty of thought, giving always to the inexperienced teacher or the slow, discouraged pupil the priceless boon of understanding friendliness. In an age of restlessness and change, she held fast to the eternal verities with courage and unassuming modesty. Her character demonstrated that an unflinching Christian faith is a sustaining force which ennobles life and gives it meaning. We are thankful to the clear, steadily shining spirit of Mary E. Hussey, and we pray for some recollection of her spirit on our own lives."

About The Folks

Mrs. Frank Finley, of Richmond Park, left today for Washington, where she will spend a week with Major and Mrs. David H. Finley.

Seabrook, N. H., Now New
England's Gretna Green

Seabrook, N. H.—This town is winning recognition as New England's Gretna Green, according to marriage license statistics recently announced here.

Last year 638 licenses were issued to couples from all the New England states, with the largest number from Massachusetts. All but 13 of the couples were married here. August led with 90 marriages, while February with 14 saw the fewest nuptials.

New Hampshire's new blood-test law, which becomes effective October 1, is expected to reduce the number.

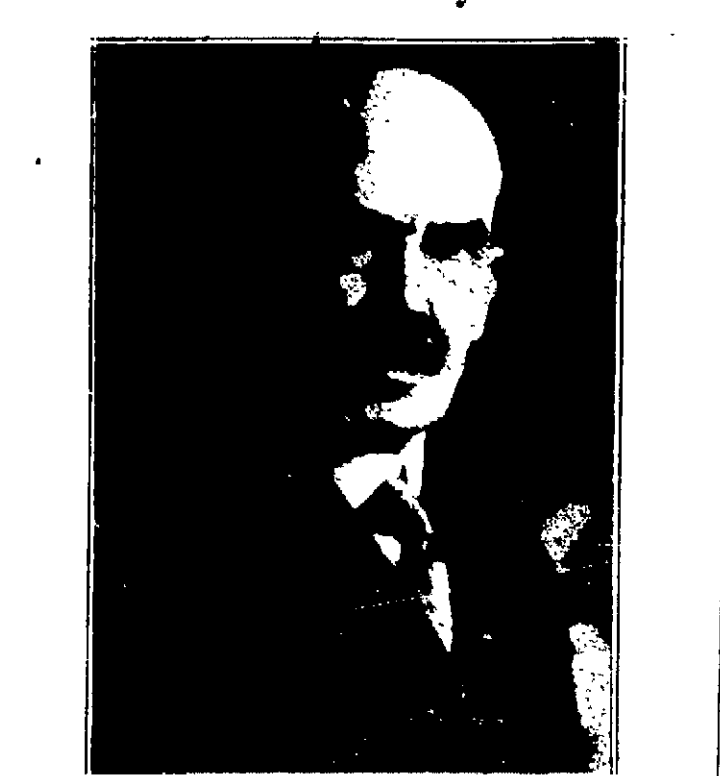
Air Mail Week In Port Ewen

**PORT EWEN
POST OFFICE
USE AIR MAIL**

Freeman Photo

In keeping with the first national air mail week celebration throughout the United States, Port Ewen's Post Office window is attractively decorated to fit the occasion. The display includes a large map of the United States with all air mail airports and routes marked, a model airplane, and a large air mail sign equipped with electric lights for illumination at night.

New Paltz Attorney 50 Years



John N. Vanderlyn

The Hon. John N. Vanderlyn, practicing attorney for over 50 years in the town of New Paltz and former district attorney of Ulster county, died Friday, May 20 at his home on Plattkill avenue, New Paltz, following a brief illness of pneumonia.

Attorney Vanderlyn was born in the town of Montgomery, Orange county on June 13, 1849.

He was the son of the late Levi and Elizabeth Newkirk Vanderlyn. He first read law in the office of J. M. Wilkin and after one year of preparatory study he attended the Albany Law School, from which so many eminent practitioners have graduated. After graduation he entered the law office of Newkirk & Chase of Hudson, Judge Newkirk, the senior member of the firm being an uncle of Mr. Vanderlyn. After several years' practice at Hudson he removed to New Paltz and here since made his home there. On January 31, 1878, Attorney Vanderlyn married Miss Magdalena L. Hasbrouck, daughter of Joseph and Sarah LeFevre Hasbrouck of New Paltz. They had one child, Joseph N. Vanderlyn, who practiced law with his father until his death.

In 1886 Mr. Vanderlyn was elected district attorney of Ulster county by a large majority, succeeding the late A. T. Clearwater in that position. He was again elected in November 1889 and completed the full term of six years as prosecuting officer of the county. During his incumbency of the office many important criminal cases were tried and Mr. Vanderlyn established the reputation of an efficient and capable prosecutor.

It was during his second term

as district attorney that the defuncting treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution were indicted and tried for having appropriated about \$600,000 of the depositors' money and the diligence, vigor and ability shown in this trial reflected credit upon the prosecuting officer. Both of the defendants were convicted and imprisoned at Dannemora State Prison.

During his many years of practice, Attorney Vanderlyn had been engaged in many cases of importance and had a large clientele in the southern portion of Ulster county. During his law practice of over half a century, he won the respect and esteem not only of his own townsmen but of many people throughout the county with whom he had been brought in contact in the performance of professional or official duties. In the year 1913, he was a delegate to the New York State Constitutional Convention.

Fraternally he was a member of Adonai Lodge No. 717, F. & A. M., the Masonic Veterans Association of Newburgh and a life member of Wallkill Lodge No. 162, K. of P. of New Paltz. He was also a director of the Ulster National Bank of New Paltz.

He is survived by a granddaughter, Magdalena Vanderlyn Wheeler, of New York city, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the late residence on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlaeger, officiating. The bearers will be Frank LeFevre, Harold L. Wood, John Lucy, John H. Saxe, Floyd Powell and Millard K. Dulbis. Interment will be in the family plot in New Paltz cemetery.

Judge Loughran
K. of C. Speaker

Judge John T. Loughran will be toastmaster at a banquet in Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, Sunday, following the conferring of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree on a large class of candidates which will include many Kingstonians.

The class of candidates from Kingston will be the largest in the history of Kingston Assembly. Degree work will be conferred at 2 p. m. Sunday under the leadership of Worthy Master Edmund A. Whalen and the color guard will be supplied by Albany Assembly. The Albany chorus club will render the music.

Following the degree work the banquet will be held at Hotel Ten Eyck and among the speakers introduced by Judge Loughran will be State Deputy Joseph F. Lamb and the Rev. George G.

Runaway Boy Was
Picked Up in City

George Simpson, 13, of Ten Eyck, N. J., instead of going to school on Friday wandered down to the railroad yards and climbed aboard an empty coal car. He arrived in Kingston that afternoon in the freight train and following the appearance of the town decided to stay a while.

His visit, however, was halted when he was picked up by officers Fallon and Urban Healey and brought to police headquarters. Here he told a tale of deciding to leave home because his younger sister was always telling on him. He was held at the city hall until his family was notified by the telephone when he was taken back home.

Schultz, C. S. R., professor of Homiletics at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Local Death Record

Rudolph C. Staudacher of 77 West Union street died in this city on Friday. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Henry Dittus. Funeral services will be held from the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Catharine Wolken, who died at her home in Tillson, Tuesday, was held in Brooklyn Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Herbert H. Peters, pastor of the Schermerhorn Street German Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Flower offerings were profuse and beautiful. Thursday night, the Rev. E. F. Emerick conducted brief services at the home in Tillson.

Miss Jeannette Nettie Lowther, a lifelong resident of Saugerties, died at the Kingston Hospital on Thursday. She was a member of the M. E. Church in Saugerties, and was very active in all of the church work and was a member of the Sunday school board. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Washington avenue, Saugerties, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Trinity Cemetery in Saugerties. One brother, Burton Lowther, of Denver, Colo., survives.

Mrs. Minnie Van Demark, wife of Charles Van Demark of Stone Ridge died at the Benedictine Hospital, Friday, aged 66 years. Besides her husband, there survive, one son, Emmett, of Stone Ridge; one sister, Miss Emma Garrison, of Stone Ridge; one half-sister, Mrs. Foster Clark, of Milton. Her funeral will be held at the H. H. Hunston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Kyrserick Cemetery, the Rev. Frederick Baker, of Stone Ridge, officiating at the services. Bearers will be Victor Van Wagonen, Joseph Pratt, George Thompson and Henry Van Baren.

Funeral services for John J. Mahar, former Kingston resident, who died here last Wednesday, were held this morning from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals and from St. Mary's Church, where the Rev. B. C. Rota offered a Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. James P. Moore gave the final blessing at the grave side. Mr. Mahar, who was born and spent his early days here, for the past 35 years resided in New York city. He returned to this vicinity about a month ago and resided with his sister, Mrs. George Hunter, at Port Ewen. Many of the old acquaintances of Mr. Mahar visited the funeral home where his body reposed to honor his memory. Casket bearers were Thomas Kierman, Joseph Molyneux, Frank K. Glennon and John Timney.

St. Mary's Church was filled with relatives and friends Friday morning when a solemn high Mass of requiem was sung for the repose of the soul of Michael Martire, who died here last Tuesday. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. James P. Moore. Father Moore was assisted by the Rev. William H. Kennedy and the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. The children's choir sang the responses. Following the services the long funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's cemetery where the burial was made in the family plot. Father Roth pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Many

doral tributes and Mass cards were received by the family and scores of friends called at the Martire home to pay their last respects to the memory of Mr. Martire. Casket bearers were Anthony Alecca, Frank Orfino, Ventura Nanzo, Joseph Sottile, Dominic Yonta and Eugene Appa.

High Falls Boy
Breaks Ankle

Morris, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer of High Falls, sustained a broken ankle when he ran into the side of a truck of the Abbott Electrical Company of Saugerties, at High Falls this morning. The boy was taken to the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Shea of Stone Ridge.

The accident was investigated by Motorcycle Deputy Ray Wines of the sheriff's office. Mr. Kramer insisted on pressing a charge of reckless driving against Larry Ryan, driver of the truck, and Justice L. D. Sahler of Stone Ridge set the hearing for Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ryan claimed that the boy ran out from behind a parked car in which his parents were sitting. The boy was running across the road to get an ice cream cone, and allegedly ran into the front fender of the truck. The accident occurred in front of the Peace Restaurant in High Falls.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd of New Paltz, a daughter, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Krom of 409 Washington avenue, a son, Robert Warren, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis L. Dammis of Ellenville, a son, Howard Francis, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. F. Manning of 34 Meade street, a daughter, Lorraine Patricia, at Kingston Hospital.

Communion for
Nurses Sunday

The annual Communion of the Benedictine Hospital Nurses Alumna will be held Sunday at the hospital. At the 8 o'clock Mass in Our Lady of Victory chapel the nurses will receive Communion in a body, and then attend breakfast.

There are plenty of folks who are not doing as well in places that are especially favored. The problem of getting along is far more complicated than most, finding another place besides the one where you are.

DIED

LOWTHER—At the Kingston Hospital, May 19, 1938, Jeannette Nettie Lowther, of Saugerties, New York, sister of Burton Lowther of Denver, Colorado.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence, Washington avenue, Saugerties, Sunday, at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Interment in the Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties.

PAULSEN—In this city, Saturday, May 21, 1938, Charles J. Paulsen.

Funeral at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, L. I., Tuesday at noon.

STAUDACHER—In this city, May 20, 1938, Rudolph C. Staudacher of 77 West Union street, brother of the late Mrs. Henry Dittus.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

memorate before MEMORIAL DAY

We are this district's only manufacturer. Largest display between New York and Albany—over 150 memorials in stock from which to make selection.

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Radio's famous Prof. Quiz with the X-Ray system—a scientific guide for 1938 car buyers

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This Nash is so much roomier that it is quickly turned into a "sleeping car", with a big, double bed.

Look for the latest new-car features: Nash alone offers all of them. The "Super-Thrift" Engine, "Controlled Air", Automatic Cruising Gear, "Dancing Sand" sound-proofing, Vacuum Gear-shifting... plus a lot more!

You Can't Beat A NASH
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.
73 No. Front St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 211.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 21, 1938

INVISIBLE ARMIES

The apparent collapse of the big Chinese army defending the important railroad center around Suhow is plainly a big blow to the Chinese defense. Yet it may be less serious than it seems when judged by the usual military strategy. China seems to have done a remarkable thing, unknown in any other important war of recent times. The command has created two great armies in one, a defensive force which can function either as a coherent, uniformed body of troops waging "positional warfare" in the modern way, or as an unrecognizable horde of independent guerilla bands.

The value of such versatility is seen in the recent situation. The Chinese, using conventional strategy, were standing firm in defense of their railway communications. The Japanese command brought against them such a weight of troops, aircraft and mechanized equipment that they could not stand against it. One large body of Chinese troops apparently retreated as a unit, holding together for organized action later. Other bodies of troops, fighting a rear-guard action, simply melted away.

Discarding their uniforms, they retreated in small groups to scattered villages, where arrangements were made to outfit them as plain-clothes guerrillas. Thus they will harass the invaders as before, cutting railroad lines, ambushing small detachments, seizing strategic towns in night forays, and so on. China may fight long, with such spirit and flexibility.

DEEPENING FAMILY DEBT

The heading, "How Families Get Along on \$671 Income," is deceptive. The reader of the article finds that they don't get along. There are in America thousands of families receiving \$500 to \$750 a year. The average in this group is \$671 a year for a family of four members. They are not relief clients, says the author of the article, but are "self-supporting." She lists the sums they spend for shelter, household operation, clothes, recreation, and so on.

But they face an average deficit of \$116. Every year, statistics show, five out of 100 such families make a small chattel loan from a mortgage association. This tide over an immediate emergency, but it adds interest payments and debts to an already inadequate budget. There can be no preparation for the future by such a system, either by means of savings and insurance or by investment. That is why, when jobs are lost and the small income is stopped or greatly curtailed, relief lists grow so fast.

MEXICO RILED

Uncle Sam has dealt gently with Mexico, regarding expropriated oil properties and other delicate matters, and our relations with our Aztec-Spanish neighbors continue pleasant.

John Bull, irritated by similar treatment, cracks down on Mexico over a little matter of \$88,000 due for old revolutionary damages, and Mexico flares up. The people start marching in Mexico City. The government asks Cousin John why he doesn't pay his own debts, with special reference to the war-loan billions he owes the United States. A leading Mexican newspaper wants to know why Mexico should be baited for owing a little money when the British public debt has risen to \$37,000,000,000, and keeps on going up.

It is another indication of the fact that nations and governments nowadays are getting too excitable. We expect it of Latins, but not of Anglo-Saxons. British statesmen might as well keep their sportshirts on.

AIR PICNICS

A California flying instructor has developed a novel social practice among his graduates and flying friends. He gets up picnics at points within a radius of 100 miles from the home airport. The invitations, sent out several days in advance, name the destination, which may be an airport near the Pacific or at the base of a mountain or in the desert.

Licensed flyers who do not own planes of their own rent them. There are 40-horse-

power flapper planes available which carry ten gallons of gas. They have radios which permit them to fly the airway "beam" and bring in weather reports, although if the weather is bad, the picnic doesn't take place at all. It is said that as many as fifteen planes have taken off for a single picnic. There is a pleasant flight to the meeting place, an hour or two of picknicking, and a return flight before sun-down.

This is no pastime for inexperienced flyers, of course. Air regulations keep them out of the air except for their regular lessons and practice flights. But for licensed players, here is recreation as safe and pleasant as the old style picnic parties when the family set forth in the horse-drawn surrey, or the contemporary family picnic by automobile.

SENSE ABOUT FIRES

Fire losses in the United States during 1937, according to the National Fire Protection Association, were \$8,000,000 below the 1936 total. The worst single fire disaster was the burning of the Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., in which the property damage was nearly \$4,000,000. With that exception, however, the record indicates fewer serious fires. During 1937 there were 23 blazes which resulted in losses of \$250,000 or more. The year before there were 42.

No doubt fireproof construction, better fire-fighting equipment and greater intelligence in fire prevention all contribute to the gains noted. Very few fires indeed, are "acts of God". Mostly they result from human carelessness. They are preventable and, if the progress shown in 1937 continues, more of them will be prevented hereafter.

DOLLS TO SCOLD

There may be more to dolls and dummies than meets the eye. Clinton Mumby, staff psychologist for the Child and Family Agency in Toledo, Ohio, has had remarkable success with what he calls his "play technique". In handling several unbalanced children, he found that they had been upset by members of their families who were too dominating. The children seemed to feel that they had no lives or will of their own, and didn't know what to do about it, and their bottled-up resentment was doing serious harm to their minds and emotions.

Well, Mr. Mumby provided them with dolls representing the too masterly relatives, and the children were encouraged to vent their suppressed grudges on the dolls. They joyfully proceeded to bang those dolls around.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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VARICOSE VEINS

During the examination of recruits for the Great War, any case with a marked degree of varicose veins in the legs was rejected as being on the feet in the standing position for long periods would be sure to make the condition worse.

The injection method was known but not highly regarded at that time and so if these men were very anxious to proceed overseas, they were sent into hospital, underwent operation, remained about three weeks in hospital, and were then put on "light duty" for about three months before doing the marching or other military duties of their unit.

Today there are more cases with varicose veins undergo the injection treatment than operation due to the fact that more thought is given to each case and only those cases that can expect satisfactory results either from injection or operation are given treatment. That is, each case is tested as to the ability of the deep lying veins to do their work, should the large knotted and twisted veins on the outside be removed by injection or operation.

After observing the condition of the veins as the patient walks about, a tourniquet—tight band—is put around the upper leg or thigh and the patient again walks around the room. Usually the veins do not stand out so prominently because the deeper veins not only do the work but seem to draw some of the blood out of the outer varicose veins. This is good evidence that should these outer varicose veins be removed, the inner or deep veins can carry on the circulation properly.

When the tight band makes no improvement in the appearance of the veins or when the veins stand out even worse, then it is not considered wise to destroy these outer veins either by the injection method or by surgery.

When these veins are not very large or there are but a few of them, simply injecting the veins with a hardening solution will destroy them. When veins are very prominent it is often necessary to tie off the large veins, high up in the thigh, feeding the veins on the lower leg before the injections are made into these veins.

It is certainly gratifying to know that this injection method has been perfected, when we remember all the time and money saved by this injection method, aside from the prevention of varicose ulcers which often occur with these varicose veins.

Dr. Barton's latest booklet, "SCOURGE", with reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis, is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to Dr. J. W. Barton, The Belt Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each booklet to cover cost of service, and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 21, 1918—John Lukaszewski of First avenue died in Kingston Hospital of injuries sustained while at work on Island Dock shipyard.

Stoll's Hotel at Binnewater destroyed by fire. A unit of the Ambulance Corps of the Home Defense of the state of New York organized here.

May 21, 1928—Frank Byer, well known tobaccoist of Fair street, died.

James M. Murphy, undertaker, bought the Schuler residence at 176 Broadway.

Death of James W. Brown, a former resident, in Yonkers.

Mrs. Lewis DuBois of Cedar street died at the home of her mother in Wawarsing.

OCTAGON HOUSE
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Unscrupulous Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Queromest, is murdered by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Pam Frye appeals to Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, telling him she found \$50,000 worth of ambergris which Marina tried to claim, and hid it after discovering the murder. Pam disappears from Asey's house because an unknown person, who smokes Turkish tobacco, is trailing her to learn the whereabouts of the ambergris. Asey discovers that agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, is left handed, smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated Marina in New York; wealthy Roddy Strutt smashed a new plane in the square; and gobby Nettie Hobbs is swearing Pam is the murderer.

Chapter 14
Asey In Disguise

Asey walked back to the kitchen door and yelled for Jennie. "Where's Syl's truck?"

"That old thing? Down in the back garden. He was today in the 'wren'." "He won't need it today if he's quibbling." Asey said. "I'm going to take it. An' where's my old paintin' overalls an' coat?"

"Asey Mayo," Jennie said in desperation, "you can't wear them in public! They're all torn, so torn I didn't even mend 'em."

"Jennie," Asey said, "you roust out my paintin' overalls, an' my coat. An' that cap."

"Not the cap! Oh, Asey, you can't go out wearin' that cap! It make you look like Uncle Corny!" Asey shouted. Uncle Corny, one of the family's black sheep, had died in the drunkards' home.

"Go 'long, Jennie," he said. "I'm supposed to be workin' on this case an' you do dare tell a soul I am here? Last you want Pam Frye in jail! An' I go in my car, with my ev'ryday clothes, they'll bother the life out of me."

"You're goin' to disguise yourself!" Jennie said. "Oh, I see. I didn't understand."

"I'm goin' disguised as Uncle Corny," Asey told her with a grin, "an' if you don't hustle, I'll get real proper, like a box of gin for my hip pocket. I sort of think that people won't pay much attention to me, in that outfit, an' with Syl's truck."

When he reappeared in ten minutes, Jennie freely admitted that she had never seen the like in all her born days, never.

"Look here, woman," Asey picked up a cap from the table. "This isn't the one I mean. I want the my nice clean new one. I want the old dirty one that says in red letters 'I USE PILNVS PAINT—DO YOU?'"

"Asey, please!" Asey roared in his quarterdeck below until Jennie, to stop the noise, reluctantly produced it.

"It'll make you look just like a convict, with that funny visor. You use Pilny's Paint—you know right well that you do no such thing!"

Asey laughed. "Then that makes it more of a disguise than meets the eye, don't it? Anyone that knows me knows I do use Pilny's Paint, an'—oh, let it pass," he added hurriedly, noticing her expression of bewilderment. "Let it pass."

Jennie eyed the Colt he inserted in a shoulder holster under his painting coat. "If you was settin' out to see anyone but Nettie Hobbs," she remarked, "I'd say for you to leave that thing behind. But she deserves a gun poked at her! What're you waitin' for, why'n't you get started?"

'Sore About The Mural'

"GLASSES," Asey said. "Isn't there an old pair with gold rims around somewhere? They belonged to someone or other. You find 'em while I get me the rest of my trawls."

"Not a gin bottle!" Jennie said anxiously. "Nope, just some paint an' brushes. What would you say was the predominatin' color in Quano-net, white an' green?"

"An' yellow. Lots of yellow." "I forgot 'em," Asey said, "entirely. Well, if they need paintin', it'll have to be the pinkin' I got left over from the kitchen floor. I ain't got any yellow."

Jennie protested later when he put on the old glasses she had found in the sewing machine drawer.

"Now," she said, "you look like a deacon. An' if you try to drive Syl's truck, you'll be Red Men's Hall. You'll kill yourself. They was Aunt Phron's, an' she got 'em from a mail order house with a test-your-own-eyes card, an' the only time she wore 'em, she walked plumb into the cistern!"

After a brief interlude in Syl's potato patch, during which the truck barely escaped overturning, Asey came to the conclusion that perhaps Jennie was right about the glasses. Regretfully, he put them in his pocket for future use.

He hailed by his friend the state policeman, on duty at the Quano-net four corners, without even getting a second glance. Quano-net's Main Street ignored him except for two slick haired and sunburned salesmen, who made loud inquiries about the price of hay.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 21.—The annual meeting of the members of the Stone Ridge Library Association will be held at the library on Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend and that any patrons or friends of the library who are not already members of the association will also attend. Membership in the association may be taken at this time. The library serves all the people of the community, and it is necessary that it has the support of the community in order that it may continue in this service.

Mrs. Margaret Holberg was given a party on Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Froyland, in honor of her 84th birthday. The guests were Mrs. Godfrey Nilsen of Brooklyn, Mrs. Vins Crawford, Mrs. Anna Nilsen, Mrs. Ralph Sahler and Miss Zella Sahler. At the close of an enjoyable afternoon a variety of appetizing refreshments were served. The guests departed wishing Mrs. Holberg happy returns of the day.

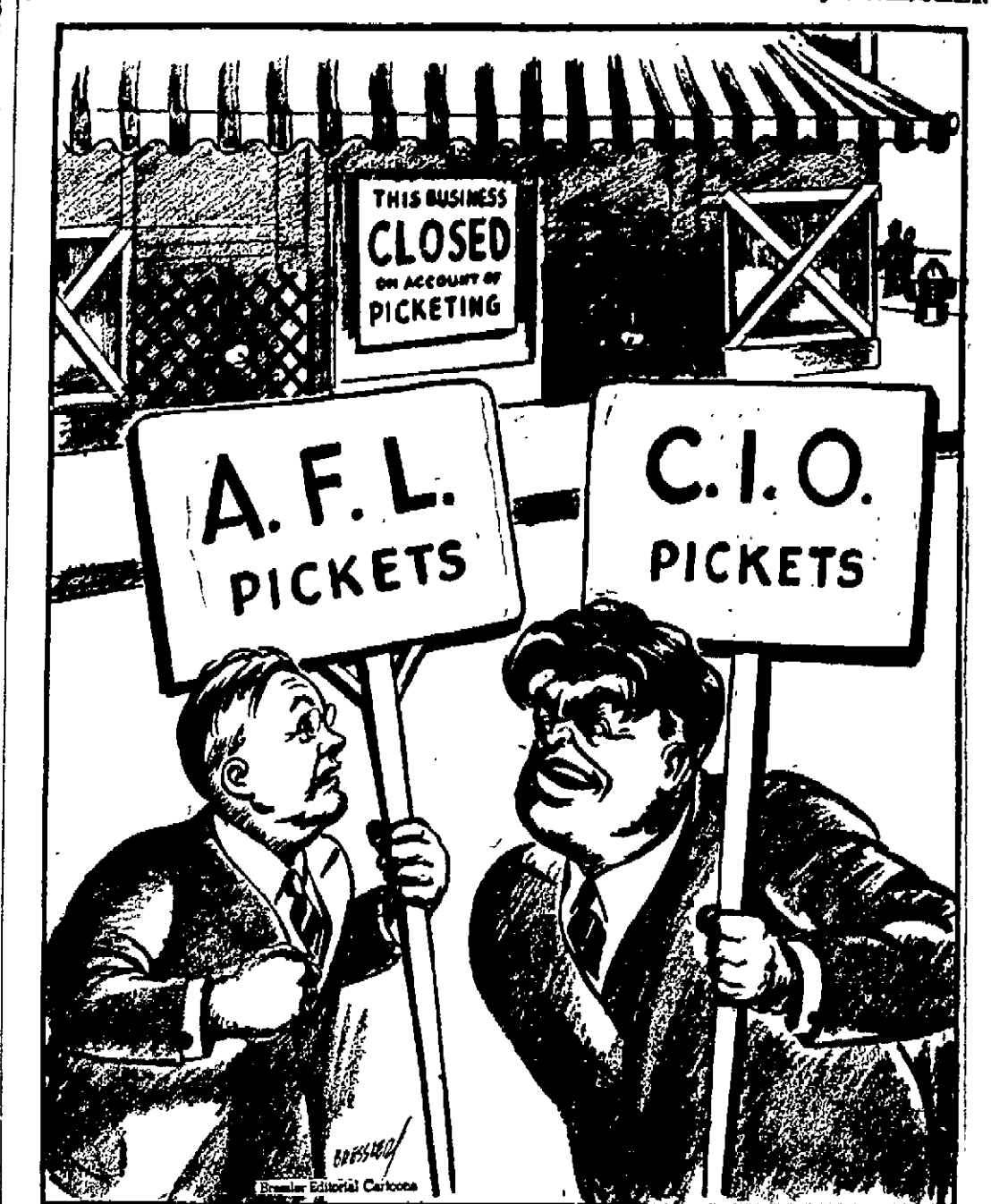
Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen was suddenly called to Brooklyn on Thursday by the serious illness of her brother, F. Johnson.

Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Kingston is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kate Beatty, who is ill.

The "Little Cottage" on the Leggett estate is being painted white which adds greatly to its appearance.

Remember: Kingston Forum Mon. May 23, 8 p. m., Temple Emanuel. Prof. Harry Overstreet speaks, "The Art of Living."—Adv.

NOBODY WINS
By BRESSLER



Banner Years of Hudson River Towing Fleets

It was 70 years ago that the towing business on the Hudson river reached its peak, remaining in that position until the year 1873.

These banner years of the Hudson river towing fleets are revealed through the records of George W. Murdock, veteran retired steamboat engineer, who has compiled one of the most complete records of steamboats of the Hudson river that has yet been discovered.

Below Mr. Murdock lists the towing lines in operation between those years of 1868 and 1873, gives the routes which they traveled, names the steamboats which were in service at that time, gives the date the boat was constructed, and records the final disposition of that particular vessel.

Key to Chart:			
1—Helper Boats		5—Sunk	
2—Propeller Boats		6—Blown up	
3—Broken up		7—Burned	
4—Converted		8—Side Wheelers	

Lines	Routes	Boats	Built	Final Disposition	
Thomas Cornell Towing Line of Rondout	Rondout to New York	New York—8	1835	Rondout, 1875—8	
		James Madison—8	1836	Port Ewen, 1881—8	
		A. B. Valentine—8	1839	Perth Amboy, 1901—3	
		John Marshall—8	1844	Lighter, 1887—4	
		Oswego—8	1843	Steep Rocks, 1920—8	
	Rondout to Albany	Herald—8	1842	Port Ewen, 1881—8	
		Baltic—8	Van Wies Pl., 1876—7	
		Norwich—8	1836	Port Ewen, 1923—3	
		George A. Hoyt—8	1873	Newburgh, 1889—3	
		Madison County—8	1859	Rondout, 1876—3	
	Rondout to Newburgh	F. A. Carter—8	1864	Port Ewen, 1881—3	
		Ceres—8	1864	Rondout, 1887—3	
		Pittston—8	1852	Rondout, 1909—3	
		Maurice Wurte—8	1857	Rondout, 1876—3	
		Sandy—8	1860	Rondout, 1893—3	
Out of Rondout Creek	W. B. Crane—8	1853	Port Ewen, 1885—5		
	Sammy Cornell—2	1867	Rondout,—3		
	C. D. Mills—2	1864	Rondout, 1905—3		
	Thomas Dickson—2	1872	Rondout, 1932—3		
	Cot F. Young—2	1872	Rondout, 1937—5		
Rondout to Poughkeepsie	Isaac M. North—2	1862	Rondout, 1893—3		
	Columbia—2	1863	Rondout,—3		
	Rondout to Hudson				
Samuel Schuyler Towing Line	Albany to New York	Belle—8	1837	Perth Amboy, 1896—3	
		Anna—8	1854	Perth Amboy, 1893—3	
		America—8	1862	Perth Amboy, 1896—3	
		Connecticut—8	1848	Perth Amboy, 1892—3	
		Niagara—8	1844	Perth Amboy, 1887—2	
	At Albany	Cayuga—8	1849	Coal barge, 1890—4	
		G. E. Winants—1	1862	Perth Amboy,—3	
		Carrie—1	1867	Perth Amboy,—3	
		Young America—1	1857	Perth Amboy,—3	
		J. A. Stevens—1	1860	Perth Amboy,—3	
	At New York				
Robinson & Betts Towing Line	Albany to New York	Columbia—8	1841	Troy, 1876—7	
		C. Vanderbilt—8	1847	Rondout, 1893—3	
		Alida—8	1847	Port Ewen, 1881—3	
		Mt. Washington—8	1857	Port Ewen, 1882—3	
		Ontario—8	1856	Perth Amboy, 1893—3	
	At Albany	J. Leonard—1	1872	Rondout, 1895—3	
	Jerry Austin Towing Line	Albany to New York	Ohio—8	1844	Castleton, 1876—3
			Gen. McDonald—8	1851	Perth Amboy, 1905—3
			Austin—8	1853	Perth Amboy, 1898—3
			Syracuse—8	1857	Perth Amboy, 1898—3
			S. O. Pierce—1	1863	Rondout, 1912—3
Blanchard & Farnam Line	Troy to Rondout	Telegraph—8	West Camp, 1868—5	
		G. Washington—8	1830	P. Washington, 1884—3	
		Hudson—8	1845	P. Washington, 1882—3	
		Metamora—8	1846	P. Washington, 1884—3	
		J. H. Griswold—2	1862—3	
	At Albany	O. A. Arnold—2	1863—3	
		W. E. Cheney—2	1865—3	
	Knickerbocker Ice Co. Line	Coxsack to New York	Adriatic—2	1860	Rondout, 1894—3
			Saxon—2	1861	Rondout,—3
			Conqueror—2	1862	Perth Amboy,—3
			Honeyuckle—2	1863	Kingston Point, 1902—3
			Camilla—2	1862	Perth Amboy,—3
At Albany		Prometheus—2	1862	Eddyville,—2	
		Diamond—8	Brooklyn, 1868—3	
		Storm—1	1849	Say Brook, 1890—5	
		P. C. Schultz—1	1863	Perth Amboy, 1899—3	
H. H. Starin Towing Line		Athens to New York	G. T. Oliphant—8	1863	New York, 1879—5
			H. M. Wells—8	1864	Perth Amboy, 1910—3
			Black Bird—8	1864—3
Joseph Cornell Owner	Towed Express Barges	Utica—8	1836	Hoboken, 1875—3	
Individual Boats	Towing along river	Thomas Kiley—8	1851—3	
		Deer—8	1851—3	
		Rattler—8	1852—3	
		B. C. Brainerd—8	1853—3	
		J. H. Elmore—8	1854—3	
	At Albany	Uncle Ben—8	1854—3	
	Individual Boats	Albany to Troy	C. McAllister—8	1853—3
			John S. Ide—8	1861—3
			C. P. Groat—8	1872—3
			Seneca—8	1863—3
D. & H. Coal Co.	Rondout Creek	Rondout—2	1862	Rondout, 1885—3	
		William Cox—2	1863—3	
		John Dillon—2	1864—3	
	Rondout Creek				
	Saugerties Creek	Malden	Jonty Jenks—2	1865—3
			Blue Stone—2	1865—3
Thomas Cornell of Rondout	New York Harbor	H. B. Farrington—2	1861	Haverstraw, 1890—6	
		Ruth—2	1862—3	
		York River—2	1863—3	
		G. W. Pratt—2	1864	Rondout, 1938—5	
		F. LaVergne—2	1864—3	
	At Albany	E. H. Need—2	1872—3	

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Will Speak Monday Seven Advanced Pupils In Recital



One of the most delightful of musical evenings was spent last evening at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church by over 300 invited guests who attended the recital given in the parlors by seven advanced pupils of Lina M. Schmidt.

The stage was artistically decorated with flowers and lights. The soft lighting effects which were used on the piano and the gold harp appealed to the select and appreciative audience who were seated in the subdued light. The pupils showed marked talent and played creditably. The technique and interpretation were outstanding for young musicians.

Guest artist on the program was Miss Helen Sheldon, harpist. Once again the soft lights on the stage added to the artistic senses as they fell upon Miss Sheldon who was wearing a pink dress and lighted the gold of the beautiful harp. Four numbers were played by the harpist and then she was recalled for several encores. The pieces as played by Miss Sheldon, showed the true beauty and possibilities of the harp.

All of the pianists on the program and the teachers were evening dress. At the conclusion of the program Miss Marion Steketee presented Miss Schmidt with a bouquet of red roses.

The seven piano students who were presented were the Misses Marjorie and Natalie La Tour, Justine Rowe, Marion Steketee, Shirley Berman, Betty Entrott, Blanche Navy. Others who acted as ushers were the Misses Vivian Klotz, Marjorie Eastman, Hilda Winne, Helen Flicker, Dorothea Groves, Catherine Dressel and Jessie Kapreilian.

At the close of the evening's program many of the audience congratulated both the teacher and the students not only on the program which had been presented but also on the whole atmosphere of the evening.

MRS. W. HARVEY STEGMAN. Among those who will speak at the Wallkill assemblage of American Legion members and those of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ulster county at Monday night's meeting will be Mrs. W. Harvey Stegman, state president. Previous to her presidential election, Mrs. Stegman served the Department of New York as Vice-Chairman, and she is the vice chairman of the national committee on national defense. Her experience with auxiliary work has taken her through practically every phase of American Legion endeavor, particularly welfare and rehabilitation.

Revue Nears Staging

The Broadway Theatre will be the scene of an elaborate extravaganza Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 1 and 2, when Helen Cashin Davitt will present her pupils in her annual dance recital. Indications are that this year's revue will be the largest in the history of the school being the ninth annual recital. Tickets are being bought daily both in town and out of town giving evidence of the wide-spread interest in the affair. Assurance is given that the revue will keep up to the high standard of entertainment as in previous years. Those who have witnessed the rehearsals are quite sure it will surpass anything yet seen here. Costumes are designed by Green, designer for Associated Fabrics, New York city, and are being made by Mrs. Harry Havlin of St. Remy assisted by Mrs. George Boss of Kingston. The draperies will come from Universal Scenic and Display Company, New York city, and Mr. Gross of that company promises the Kingston audience a real treat in bringing a New York atmosphere to Kingston. An orchestra of nine pieces will play a repertoire of music, and endless number of alluring tunes. It is safe to predict that the very air will vibrate with harmonious rhythm. Patrons are asked to come early as there are no reserve seats. The regular theatre prices will prevail. The feature picture will be shown at 8:30, the revue at 8:15. The feature picture will also be shown again after the revue.

Friendship Luncheon at Y.W.

Another of the delightful luncheons that have been so successful at the Y.W.C.A. will be given Friday, May 27, at 12:30 o'clock. An unusual program has been arranged for the entertainment of those who attend with Henry DuBois of New York city as the guest speaker. Mr. DuBois is known on the radio as "Dr. Sunshine." He is a sound artist of note and will give a travesty illustrating his talk. The luncheon is open to all members and friends of the Y.W.C.A. Reservations must be made at the "Y" office by Thursday.

Open House at Manse

Many members of the Service League and ladies of the congregation were present at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon when the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey held open house. An afternoon of friendly sociability was enjoyed during which tea was served. The tastefully appointed table with decorations of spring flowers was presided over by Mrs. W. Frank Hill. The hostess was assisted in receiving and serving by Mrs. Clarence B. Mullen and Mrs. H. Thomas Decker.

Business Girls Close Season

The last regular supper meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening. All past presidents of the club will be guests of the members. Annual reports and election of officers will also take place. Following the supper meeting a social evening has been planned by Miss Irene Lampman and Miss Helen Bowen.

To Attend Cathedral Service

Eleven young people from the Church School of St. John's Episcopal Church will attend the services Sunday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine which mark the annual presentation of the Lenten offerings by the churches in the diocese of New York. The presentation for St. John's will be made by Patricia Craft. Others

Birthday Party At Home For Aged



Thursday afternoon the members of the Sunday School Class of Miss Lucy Berryann of St. James M. E. Church, entertained the residents of the Home for the Aged at its annual party. They arranged a birthday party for all the members. Covers were laid for 35. The tables were decorated in pink and blue with favors of crepe paper dolls and miniature May poles in the center of each table. In the center of the room was a table on which was a large birthday cake.

Representing the church school

will be Louis Every, Doris Williams, Richard Williams, Jane Holcomb, John Brinnier, Marjorie Ferguson, Robert Wolfstiege, Fred Jameson, Helen Smith and Edna Shelly. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Maurice W. Verno and Walter T. Elston, superintendent of the church school.

Wiltwyck Club Opens Tonight

The Wiltwyck Golf Club will open this evening with a dance at the clubhouse. The affair will be in the form of a cabaret with tables on the porch and dancing in the club room. Among those entertaining prior to the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tonne, of Belvedere street, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett, of Manor avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, of Emerson street; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Modjeska of the Saugerties road; Mr. and Mrs. L. Curran, of Roosevelt avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeFevre, of Lomontville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey, of Fairmont avenue.

Last Public Forum Monday

The last in the series of public forums, sponsored by the Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance and the Temple Emanuel Men's Club will be held Monday evening at the Temple. The speaker will be Harry A. Overstreet, professor of Philosophy at City College of New York, who will speak on "The Art of Living." The lecture is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

Parties Precede Haddassah Dance

Among those entertaining before the annual Haddassah dance at the Golden Rule Inn this evening will be Judge and Mrs. Bernard A. Culliton who will entertain at a small cocktail party at their home on West Chestnut street. Also entertaining before the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson who will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rakov and Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Shea.

Personal Notes

Miss Marion Farrell, of Fair street, is spending the week-end in Schenectady.

Robert Craft, a student at the New York Military Academy, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, of Johnston avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Poyntell Kemper, formerly of this city, are expected to arrive Monday to visit friends while en route to their summer camp in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jacqueline Lorentz, a student at Syracuse University has been named one of four girls at the University as candidate for "Sponsor" of the Syracuse University 1933 crew. The sponsor will be elected at the annual "Navy Ball" following the Syracuse-Rutgers race today.

Miss Elizabeth Dralle, of Tremont avenue, is spending the week-end in Rockville Center, Conn.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagoner, of John street, was the guest speaker today at a county meeting of the federated clubs of Schoharie county at Central Bridge. She spoke on cancer control with "A Message of Hope" as her topic. Mrs. Van Wagoner will be week-end guest of Judge and Mrs.

Youngsters Win Movie Contract



Jean and Frank Morgenweck, five and six year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgenweck of East Hempstead, L. I., and grandchildren of Frank Morgenweck, former manager of the Colonial City basketball team, have danced their way into a motion picture contract. A talent scout for Warner Brothers' studios came upon them in a dancing school and as a result they were signed up without further ado to learn the new routines necessary for picture work. Miss Morgenweck, before her marriage was a professional ballroom dancer. The children are delighted at learning new steps but are completely unconscious of the fact that they are soon to face the camera.

William H. Golding, of Cobleskill, Bernhardt S. Kramer, of Emerson street, and Harold Cohen, of Wurts street, are attending the "Spring Day" week-end activities at Cornell University.

Miss Margaret Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Laurie, of the Stuyvesant Hotel, has been admitted to Boy and Canteen, the dramatic club at Russell Sage College.

Mrs. Harper Molineaux, of Mrs. Harper of Hempstead, L. I., are visiting Mrs. Molineaux's mother, Mrs. Louise Jansen, of Elmendorf street.

Vincent Wolfstiege, of Otis Place, left this morning for New York city, where he will attend a supper dance at the George Washington Hotel.

Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor of Fairmont avenue was hostess at a luncheon Friday at her home. Covers were laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colligan of Lounsbury Place are entertaining a few friends at dinner this evening at Watson Hollow Inn.

Mrs. Charles Tappen of Fair street entertained at a luncheon Friday at the House and Garden, Hurley, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. George Brodhead of New York city.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Broadway.

A son, Thomas Dolan, was born last Sunday in the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Petto of 27 Prince street.

Newman Club Plan Communion Breakfast

Tuesday evening, May 17, the Newman Club held an open meeting. President John Cunningham welcomed all the non-members and wished them all a very enjoyable evening.

The members planned to hold their annual communion breakfast Sunday, June 13, at McCabe's restaurant after attending communion at St. Joseph's Church.

The members also decided to go roller skating Tuesday night at the new roller rink on Cornell street.

All were urged to attend the next meeting which will be held on the first Tuesday in June as the election of officers for the following year will take place. This will be the last meeting of the year.

After the meeting was adjourned the members and their guests enjoyed a few hours of dancing to the strains of Joe Kearney's orchestra.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notice inserted in the coming week call on the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 3200.)

This Evening.

8:30 p. m.—Annual Haddassah dance at Golden Rule Inn.

10 p. m.—Opening dance at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Sunday, May 22.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Young People's Fellowship, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Monday, May 23.

6 p. m.—Annual banquet and election of officers of Olympian Club at Maple Arch Farms.

7 p. m.—50th anniversary banquet of Immanuel Senior Waltham League, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8 p. m.—Among the Stars, presented by the Y. P. F. of St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Final meeting of Junior Group, Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Men's Club, Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

8:15 p. m.—Last public forum at Temple Emanuel; Harry A. Overstreet, lecturer.

Tuesday, May 24.

10 a. m.—Annual May Day at Kingston High School.

2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church at home of Mrs. G. Newton Wood, 190 Temperance avenue.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 2 of St. James M. E. Church at home of Miss Lottie Webster, 224 North Manor avenue.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Olster Garden Club, home of Mrs. Frank L. Steekonk, Malden-on-Hudson.

Wednesday, May 25.

10 a. m.—58th annual Institute of W. C. T. U. at First Baptist Church.

6:10 p. m.—Past President's night at meeting of Business Girls Club of Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, 46 Adams street.

8 p. m.—Paid up membership supper of Junior Haddassah at Little Hungarian Restaurant.

Thursday, May 26.

1:30 p. m.—Devoet bridge at the home of Mrs. E. L. Howe, 34 Emerson street, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the board of managers of the Home for the Aged.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim at Temple Emanuel.

Friday, May 27.

12:30 p. m.—Friendship luncheon at Y. W. C. A. Henry DuBois, speaker.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church.

2:30 p. m.—Food sale at the Manse of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, sponsored by the Women's Service League.

Saturday, May 28.

9 p. m.—Opening supper dance at Twalfskill Club.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 21.—Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly and sons Philip and Joseph, are spending the week-end with Mrs. O'Reilly's mother, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, in Jamaica, L. I.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held Monday evening. All members are asked to be present as they will be measured for uniforms at this time.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. Frank Constant, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. George Berona, pastor.—Church school at 11. Divine worship at 11. Sermon topic, "A Quest for the Best." Junior Fellowship at 11; topic, "Characters We Love," leader, Herliert Ferguson. Special music by Alvin Decker and Carl Laska. Senior C. E. at 6:45; topic, "Being Proud Without Sacrificing Ideals," leader, Carl Laska.

Young People's Fellowship at 7:45. The Rev. John Heldenreich will speak on "Developing One's Personal Religious Life." Tuesday, Dorcas meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, with Mrs. Lillian Vining assisting. Wednesday, Junior choir meets after school hours at the church.

Thursday, senior choir rehearsal at 7:45 at the church. Sunday evening, May 29, there will be the second of our services of music sponsored by the choir and music committee. The public is invited. On Thursday evening, June 2, the Ladies' Aid will sponsor a strawberry supper, beginning at 6, in the parish house.

Church of the Presentation.—the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, May 21.—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening, May 25. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock, standard time. Public is welcome.

Mrs. Della Davis spent Saturday in Kingston.

The 45 meeting held at the home of Miss Melvina Barley on Tuesday evening was well attended. Delicious refreshments of strawberry short cake and whipped cream were served.

Rosendale

The monthly meeting of the Rosendale P. T. A., held at the Rosendale auditorium on May 19, at 2:30 p. m., was enjoyed by the teachers and parents, especially the speech or talk on "Safety," given by Corporal Caldwell.

Bear Case United Court and Jury See Teddy Bear Movies Friday Afternoon

Teddy, the boxing bear, over which a \$100,000 law suit is being fought in supreme court here, has been instrumental in reuniting members of the Waldorf family. When Willie and Gustave Waldorf came to the United States under contract with the George A. Hamid, Inc., Booking Agency to show their world famous boxing bear act they knew of an uncle who lived in the United States. On arrival here they made attempts to locate him through radio and newspapers but failed.

Then Teddy was injured at Highland last fall and five suits of \$175,000 were brought in supreme court. The matter came in for trial this week before Justice Harry E. Schrick and a jury. The legal battle attracted wide attention and The Associated Press carried news stories of the trial. In one of the German papers in New York also appeared a story of the trial. The uncle, who had been living in New Jersey only a few miles from the Cliffside Park home of the Waldorfs, when they were not on the road read of the trial and for the first time learned that Willie and Gustave were in the United States.

Thursday the Waldorf boys were very agreeably surprised when their uncle arrived in town and appeared in court. Although other efforts had failed to bring the family together, Teddy, the boxing bear, was responsible for the family being reunited.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 21.—A public meeting of the W. C. T. U. with a mother's and child welfare program was held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha O. Metcalf, Mrs. Etta J. Camp will take charge of devotions; Mrs. Abel Quick, the program. Those present were: Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Webb Kitten, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Etta J. Camp, Mrs. Ida Stebbins, Mrs. Bertha O. Metcalf, Miss Lydia Rogers, Mrs. George Doxey, Mrs. Jennie Goran, Mrs. Gertrude J. Wulfschlegel, Mrs. Alvin H. Coons, Mrs. E. Helz, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Charles LeFevre, Mrs. Herman DuBois and Mrs. Agnes Butler.

Morning worship in the Reformed Church Sunday will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor evening at seven o'clock. Ohlville chapel evening, 7:30 o'clock.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon, "Who Is My Shepherd?" Epworth League evening at seven. Evening service at eight. Study, "The Sermon on the Mount."

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church—Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Morning Mass at nine o'clock, and at St. Charles Church, Gardiner at 10:30. On Tuesday morning at 10:30, May 22, Bishop Stephen J. Donahue will confer Sacrament of Confirmation on 150 at St. Joseph's Church.

The Descendants of New Paltz Patentes have voted to make their annual pilgrimage to New Paltz, June 18.

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Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Menu For Supper Meatless Supper

Mushrooms Supreme
Green Salad
Rice
Sweet Jelly
Strawberry Roll
Coffee Or Iced Tea

Mushrooms Supreme

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup browned mushrooms
2 hard-boiled eggs sliced
1/2 cup cooked lima beans
Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add milk. Cook slowly and constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add mushrooms, eggs, beans, parsley, salt and paprika. Pour into a shallow buttered baking dish and sprinkle with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Bake in moderate oven.

Green Salad

1 cup watercress
1 cup shredded lettuce
1/2 cup chitney
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup sliced cucumbers
1 cup chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup French dressing
Mix and chill ingredients.

Strawberry Roll

1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup strawberries
Soft butter

Mix flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the fat with a knife. Slowly add the water. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is a fourth of an inch thick. Spread with berries. Quickly roll up and place in a glass baking dish. Bake in moderate oven.

Berries

2 1/2 cups straw-
berries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup granulated sugar
Soft butter

Wash berries. Remove caps and mix berries with flour, sugar and juice. Spread butter on soft dough and cover it with berries.

The first grand jury in the American colonies met at Boston in 1633.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Today

Relief—Senate committee considers lending-spending bill. Senate and House in recess.

MONEY FOR GRADUATES

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Old Fashioned
TWISTED CRULLERS 24¢ doz.
Here's A Dessert Your Family Will Love—Serve Apple Sauce Cake Tonight—It has a Real Apple Flavor.

KETTERER'S BAKERY

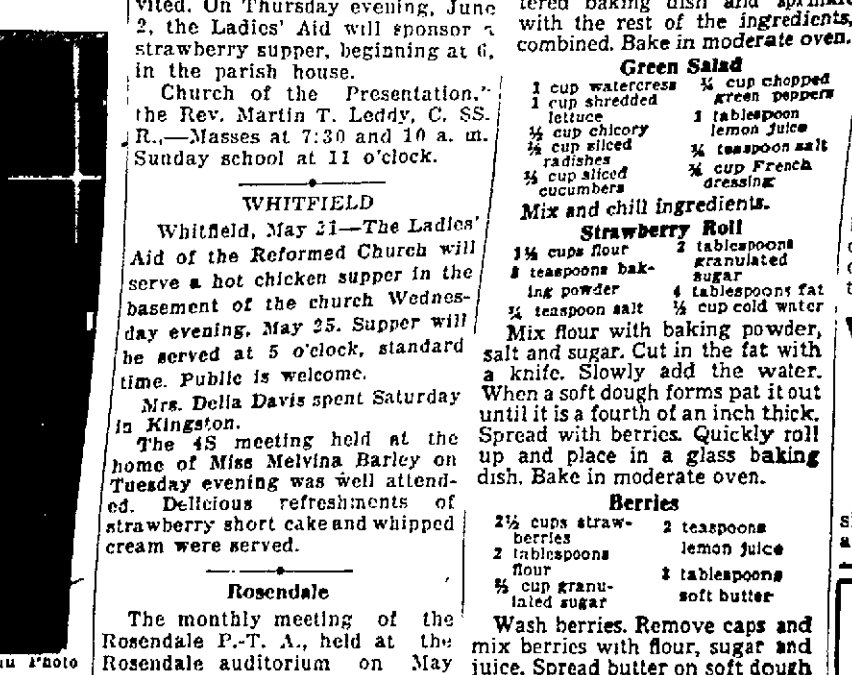
79 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

Plan Memorial Day Parade



Making final arrangements for the Memorial Day parade on May 30, are left to right: Jack Rabin, vice-commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, No. 150; James M. Krom, commander Sons of Union Veterans, Tappan Camp, No. 1; Harry Karnaghan, chairman of arrangements committee; Roswell Coles, commander United Spanish War Veterans, Colonial Camp, No. 75; and Edward J. Wortman, quartermaster of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schrick Post.

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On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight saving.

New York, May 21 (AP).—Three senators, speaking in two Sunday broadcasts at the same time, are to provide additional radio discussion of the President's recovery measure now before the senate. Both programs are at 8 p. m. One, the weekly session of the WOR-MBS Forum, will present a debate on the subject by Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, and Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican. The other, for WABC-CBS, is to bring Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, to the microphone. Each broadcast will be for 30 minutes.

From Southern France, the annual pilgrimage of the Gypsies of Southern Europe to their shrine at Sainte Marie de la Mar, will be made the objective of three overseas pickups by NBC next week. The first, at 6:30 p. m. Monday, is for WJZ-NBC, the second on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. on WEAF-NBC and the third on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. via WJZ-NBC.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 10, Adm. Emory S. Land on "Merchant Marine Problems"; WJZ-NBC 11:30, Rep. Hamilton Fish on "A Square Deal for Labor"; Also WABC-CBS, 10:15, Rep. Maury Maverick on "Odds and Ends of Legislation".

WEAF-NBC—7, Kindergarten; 8:30, Concert in Rhythm; 9, Earlier time for NBC Symphony; 10:30, Dedication KJW Studio at Philadelphia; 12, Top Hatters Band.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Workshop Drama; 8:30, Johnny and Ruth Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 10, Hit Parade; 12, Bob Mitchell Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, Message of Israel; 8, Barn Dance (repeated); 11:15 (tonight) is an interview of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines by Gen. James G. Harbord, to originate at Manila, 11:30, Heidi's Burglars.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 10:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "The Far East—Whose Victory?" WABC-CBS, 2:30, Pan-American Series, three speakers.

WEAF-NBC—12 m., Home Symposium; 1 p. m., Wagner Birthday Concert from Berlin; 2:30 p. m., Dramatization of Life of John Wesley, Evangelist; 5:30, New time for Radio News Reel; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 10, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 11:35, Ray Kliney Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—3, Everybody's Music; 5, Grand Piano Festival; 5:30, Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8:30, Summer Session Musical; 9, Sunday Evening Hour, two child prodigies; 10:30, Headlines and Bylines.

WJZ-NBC—2, Magic Key, Philadelphia Orchestra; 3:45, Wm. Primrose, Viola; 5:45, Master Builder; 6:30, Grenadier Guards Band; 7:30, Feg Murray Program; 9, Tyrone Power Playhouse; 10:30, Norman Clouston Presents; 12, Harry Owens Orchestra.

WOR-MBS—3:45, Indianapolis Motor Speedway Trials.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., All Right Orchestra; 3:30, Vic and Sade; 5:30, Your Family and Mine; 6:30, Paul Douglas, sports.

WABC-CBS—2:30, At Three Corners; 3:30, Kate Smith Talks; 4:30, Dr. Robert R. H. Brooks of Williams College on "Labor on New Front"; 6, Handel Concert Series.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 2 p. m., Adventure in Reading; 3:30, WHK Revue; 4, Club Matinee.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

WEAF-660k
6:00—Spanish Revue
6:15—Tune Twisters
6:30—New Sports
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Kaltenbergs
7:15—Kaltenbergs
7:30—Angler & Hunter
7:45—R. McKinley
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—Concert in Rhythm
8:30—To be announced
8:45—Symphony
9:00—Rolling Trio
9:15—Cong. H. Fish
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:20—News
6:45—Camera Speaks
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charloters
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Studies in Con-
8:15—Randa Across Sea
8:30—"Drum"
8:45—Symphony
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Dance Orch.

WJZ-700k
6:00—News: Weather
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—News: Sports
6:45—News: Sports
7:00—News: Sports
7:15—News: Sports
7:30—News: Sports
7:45—News: Sports
8:00—News: Sports
8:15—News: Sports
8:30—News: Sports
8:45—News: Sports
9:00—News: Sports
9:15—News: Sports
9:30—News: Sports
9:45—News: Sports
10:00—News: Sports
10:15—News: Sports
10:30—News: Sports

SUNDAY, MAY 22

WEAF-660k
6:00—Organ Recital
6:15—Showmen
6:30—Animal News
6:45—A. Remen
7:00—Tom Terrier
7:15—Tom Terrier
7:30—Tom Terrier
7:45—Tom Terrier
8:00—Tom Terrier
8:15—Tom Terrier
8:30—Tom Terrier
8:45—Tom Terrier
9:00—Tom Terrier
9:15—Tom Terrier
9:30—Tom Terrier
9:45—Tom Terrier
10:00—Tom Terrier
10:15—Tom Terrier
10:30—Tom Terrier

WOR-710k
6:00—Silver Strains
6:20—Rainbow House
6:40—Jack Benny
7:00—Jerry Belcher
7:20—C. McCarthy
7:40—Merry-Go-Round
8:00—Family Music
8:20—Hour of Charm
8:40—Chicago Round-
9:00—Orchestra
9:20—Orchestra
9:40—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:20—Orchestra
10:40—Orchestra

WJZ-700k
6:00—Hawaii Calls
6:15—Hollywood Whis-
6:30—News
6:45—News
7:00—News
7:15—News
7:30—News
7:45—News
8:00—News
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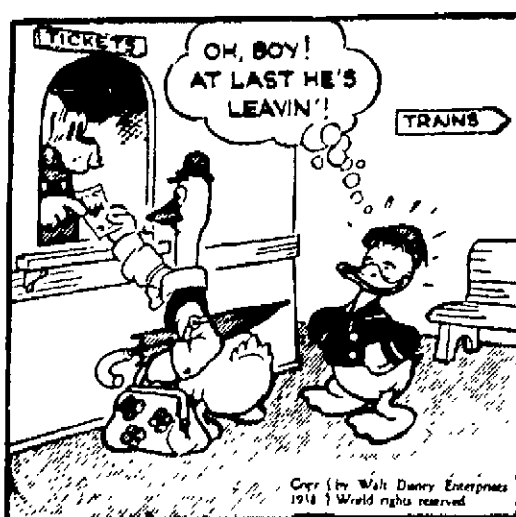
MONDAY, MAY 23

WEAF-660k
6:00—C. Mathurs
6:15—France B'd's
6:30—News: Sports
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Kaltenbergs
7:15—Kaltenbergs
7:30—Angler & Hunter
7:45—R. McKinley
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—Concert in Rhythm
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10:30—News: Sports

DONALD DUCK



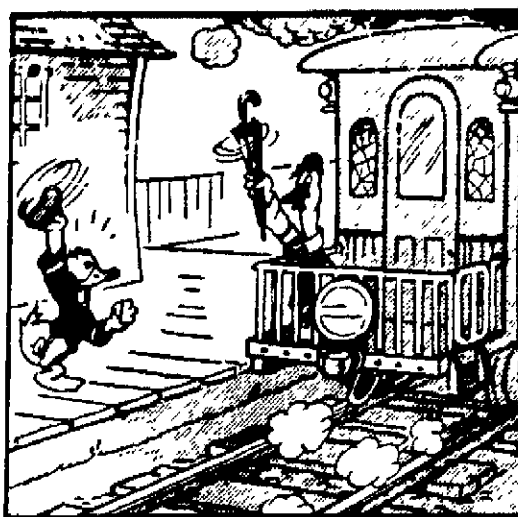
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HEM AND AMY



WE HAVE WITH US TODAY.



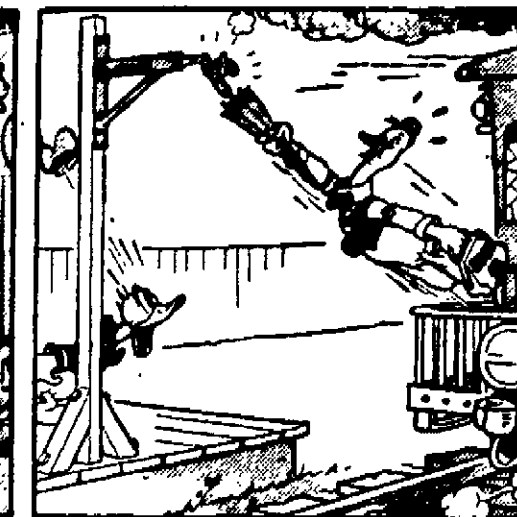
NIGHTMARE



THAT GUILTY FEELING



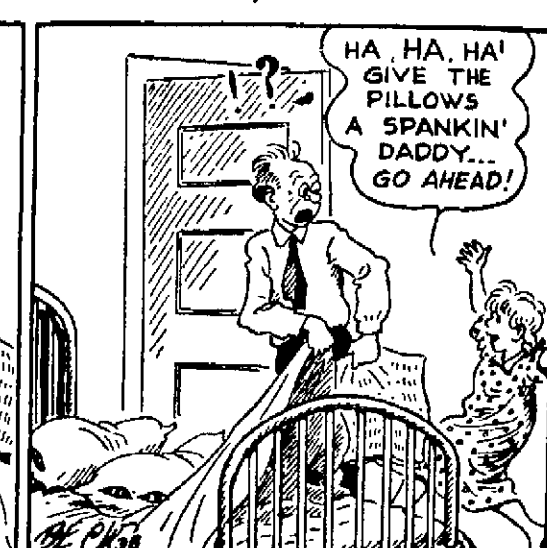
By WALT DISNEY



By AL CAPP



By Frank H. Beck



Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

All Time is Eastern Standard (Compiled by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, Washington, D. C.)

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL
EAR 31.6 9.48 *M 1MC
DJD 4.4 11.76GSL 43.1 5.11
IRP 30.5 9.84JY 25.1 11.00
JJD 25.4 11.77JZ 25.42 11.3
JY 19.8 15.4 CBR 24.2 23.30
GSP 19.8 15.4 CBR 24.2 23.30
GSD 25.5 11.76GSL 25.6 11.72
GSC 31.3 25.8GSL 48.7 6.15
GSI 19.7 15.4 CBR 24.2 23.30
GSP 19.8 15.4 CBR 24.2 23.30
HAGS 19.8 15.4 CBR 24.2 23.30
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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Apple-growers are causing unemployment among insects in New York state as they apply pollen by hand to apple blossoms in commercial orchards. It is a recent development in orchard practice in the state, but during the 1937 season about 1,500 acres in the United States were hand-pollinated satisfactorily.

ENJOY A SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

with all the fixin's at

The Vista

MRS. E. B. HAINES, Prop.
HAINES FALLS, N. Y.
Phone 532.

COME and ENJOY YOURSELF SUNDAY NIGHT

At

Kowal's Restaurant

MARBLETOWN
ROUTE 209
Featuring
DOC FISHER
AND HIS HOME TOWN BOYS

DINE and DANCE

AT

Mt. Marion Inn

FOUR CORNERS,
MT. MARION, N. Y.
"WHERE FRIENDSHIPS ARE RENEWED"

Music by
VINCE EDWARD'S
ORCHESTRA

Choice Beer - Wine - Liquor
No Minimum - No Cover
F. GRECO, Mgr.

UNION MUSICIANS

DINE

and

DANCE

at

Ireland Corners

Hotel

GARDINER, N. Y.

• Music by the
VAGABONDS

• Fine food reasonably
priced.

• All legal beverages.

DINE

and

DANCE

at

Jack Haber's

Cat and the Fiddle

Music by

"The Columbians"

(Our New Swingtime Band)

SEE AND HEAR
Kingston's Singing Cowboy
BILL CROSBY

Star of WGN

RESTAURANT - BAR

Daily Luncheon... 25c

14-16 THOMAS ST.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

OVER THE PEAKS!

Expenses do not run an even course. There are peaks and valleys... ups and downs. Our cash loan plan will help you over the peaks during this month of extra-heavy seasonal expenditures. Personal loans without endorsers.

Call, Write or
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UPSTATE PERSONAL
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11 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Class Day Speakers

This week there were several Senior meetings in the auditorium to determine who would be the Class Day speakers for the coming graduation exercises. The following were elected: Class orator, John Leahy; class prophet, Amy Munn; advise to the juniors, John St. Leger; class poet, Elizabeth Heaps; class historian, Mary Adeline Summers; class critic, Daniel Lammon; address to the faculty, Robert Maresca, also the president of the Athletic Association. It is interesting to note that the majority of the above honored speakers also claim some other part of the school activities. Elizabeth Heaps is the popular editor-in-chief of the Maroon while Mary Adeline Summers holds the position of managing editor of the school press, Daniel Munn, Amy Munn and Daniel Lammon are members of the Dramatic Club.

Honor Students

In a report handed out by Principal Clarence L. Dumm this week the name of Virginia Boggs led the list of high honor students of the class of 1938. Miss Boggs, who has been selected as valedictorian of the graduation ceremonies, has the highest scholastic standing of any senior, 95.076. Mary Clough rates next with 95.000 and she will be salutatorian. Isabel Watzka, Emily Cragin, Blanche Navy, Caroline McCreery, Ruth Hunt, Arlene Bedford, Esther Handler, Virginia Salvo, Rose Helen Mellert, Edna Briethaupt, Mary Krenskoskie and Anthony Rua completes the list of the honor pupils who average 90 or better. The above list is in accordance with the pupils rating.

DUSO Press Officers

Last week the annual Spring conference of the DUSO Press Association was held in Kingston High School and a new slate of officers was elected: Mary Dunlap, of Ellenville, president; Peter Oliva, of Liberty, vice-president, and Miss Agnes Scott Smith, of Kingston as the secretary-treasurer. The conference adjourned late in the afternoon until next October when the delegates will travel to Liberty for the fall session.

Debaters Here

Kingston High School was host for the finals of the Eastern New York Interscholastic Debating League this past week in which Poughkeepsie and Monticello opposed each other. By winning both rounds, Poughkeepsie was victorious on the score of 2 to 1 and annexed the championship for Eastern New York. The Bridge City squad was coached by Lucille Stephens and had the following players: Hilda Graubert, Marie Hart and Arthur Long and on the negative side, Lillian Dacler, Genaro Palaz and Austin Eckertine. The Monticello debaters were Sydney Herowitz, Ethel Apter and Warren Smith on the affirmative while Seymour Pollack, Benjamin Klein and Seymour Resenburgh were on the negative. Their coach was St. T. Grey.

Biology Movie

A movie describing the beating of the heart and the circulation system was presented before an audience composed of students taking General Science and Biology Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Accompanied by a verbal explanation, the picture depicted by graphical representation the action of the human heart and showed the effect of certain stimuli by experimenting on the heart of a frog.

Banner Committee

The 1938 Senior Banner Committee was announced this week with Vincent Costello as the chairman. Other members are Virginia Whiston, Nan Ingals, Jane Mall and Robert Maresca. The banner will have K. H. S. S. painted in white letters and 1938 in red letters.

Dance Committee

Another committee for graduation expectations was released this week and the members, at the present, are attempting to get the permission from the Board of Education to use the municipal auditorium for the annual commencement dance which is one of the outstanding features of the seniors' departure from the school. Irene Cuff, Marge Fitzgerald, Ray Schreiber, Jack Hansen and James Geary compose the committee.

May Day Breakfast

Due to the inclement weather that prevailed on Friday the May Day exercises were postponed until Tuesday at which time Olive Mac Daniel, pretty Bearsville girl, will be crowned Queen of May by the prime minister, Joseph Kearney, popular musician of this city. Due to the postponement, another feature was delayed until next Tuesday morning. This was the Tri-Hi girls May Day breakfast which is being held in conjunction with this annual May celebration. The committee in charge of this breakfast is Roberta McGrath, chairman, and Ruth Brininger, Ruth Britt, Jean Wright and Dorothy Fischer. If the May Day exercises take place Tuesday, the girls will meet in the Y. W. C. A. at 8:15 a. m.

Cheerleader Captain

With the graduation in June of Captain Ella Jean Guida, the cheerleading squad met early this week to elect a new pilot for the fall and spring season. Christine Warner, popular sophomore, was the successful girl. Christine has had one year of experience in the role of a cheerleader and her helpers are assured of another competent pilot when the fall term begins.

Prisma Prizes

In conjunction with the commencement graduation, Prisma, the all-girl society, is awarding 12 handsome prizes in memory of the late Dr. Michael to honor students.

Nose rubbing is the customary form of greeting among the Maori tribes of New Zealand.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Crime School" The slum sections of America's great cities where boys develop their training to be the vicious criminals of tomorrow is probed with a searching eye by Warner Brothers in this gripping story of a group of young boys who get their criminal training in the gutters and who know no law but the law of gangland. The film also portrays the life that goes on in the nation's reformatories and suggests that these places are but steps up the ladder of criminal development. Much of the play's vitality is due to the acting genius of the famous "Dead End Kids" and Humphrey Bogart is also featured in a large cast of lesser players. Here is a timely problem picture that is both entertaining and valuable from the reformist viewpoint.

Kingston: "College Swing". Another collegiate song and dance comedy appears on the Kingston screen wherein the audience gets a motion picture idea of the way a college might be run. It's a gay, rollicking and completely ridiculous tale that centers around the activities of George Burns and Gracie Allen and these two comedians really go to town with the best parts they have enjoyed in some time. Others in the big cast include Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, Edward Everett Horton, Martha Raye, Ben Blue and Bob Hope. Those who like swing tunes and a general air of youthful exuberance will enjoy this production by Paramount.

Orpheum: "Little Miss Roughneck" and "Roaring Six Guns". A juvenile story and a blazing western melodrama are the two full length films on display at the Orpheum, the first with little Edith Fellows raising plenty of excitement and merriment in the opening attraction and with Kermit Maynard starred in the western vehicle.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.
Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: "Wise Girl" and "Trapped by G-Men". A romance about a girl who discovered she wasn't as wise as she thought she was plus a melodrama of government men versus the gangster element make up the double features on the Orpheum program. The first film features Ray Milland and Miriam Hopkins and the second effort stars Jack Holt. The serial "Lone Ranger" goes through another hysterical chapter as an added feature on the bill.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Identify this southern senator who was renominated on a pro-Roosevelt platform.
2. Pope Pius expressed disapproval of the flying of swastika banners in Rome during Hitler's visit there. True or false?
3. What Republican leader charged that the senate lobby committee infringed upon freedom of the press in investigating a magazine he publishes?
4. "The Late George Apley" won the Pulitzer prize for (a) biography, (b) novel (c) drama?
5. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States demanded repeal or drastic modification of what act as a stimulus to business recovery?

News I. Q. Answers

1. Claude Pepper of Florida.
2. True.
3. Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican party policy committee.
4. Novel.
5. National Labor Relations (or Wagner) act.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 21—The Willing Workers Club of the Plattekill Methodist Church conducted an evening of social entertainment at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delner's home, Thursday evening. Mrs. Elbridge Gerow and Mrs. J. Edward Harris were on committee assisting host and hostess. Mrs. Albert Butler and Mrs. Myron Coons were among Modern Home Bureau members attending annual Advisory Council meeting at Flatbush, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Dransfield at West Englewood, N. J., last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calyer.

SQUARE and MODERN DANCE

Lake Katrine Grange Hall

SATURDAY NIGHT

by DIETZ

and his COW-HANDS

Don't forget your bald-headed Pa

Public Invited. Refreshments.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If gentlemen still prefer blondes, gentlemen will be out of luck in Hollywood this season for blondes are scarce among the stars. The redhead has usurped her place as runner-up in popularity to the "brunette."

Max Factor, cosmetician and coiffeur, gets statistical about it: In 1936 (he says) 28 per cent of the movie ladies were blonde. A general recession from blondeness began when the late Jean Harlow altered her hair tint from platinum blonde to light brown. So far in 1938 blondes number only 11 per cent, red heads 44 per cent, "brunettes" 39 per cent and brunettes 6 per cent.



Kay Francis
A Typical Brunette



Loretta Young
"Brunettes" Are Most Popular



Myrna Loy
Redhead. Now Are Second

Washington Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen, Newburgh, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, recently.

Remember, Kingston Forum Mon May 23 8 p. m. Temple Emanuel, Prof. Harry Overstreet speaks, "The Art of Living"—Adv.

ALPINE BAR AND GRILL

(Formerly Peter Brown's) 500 feet off the Boulevard

3 miles south of Kingston.

BARBIQUE and

Sauerbraten from the Famous SWISS CUISINE

SUNDAY SPECIAL

TURKEY DINNER 75c

FROM 1 TO 5 P. M.

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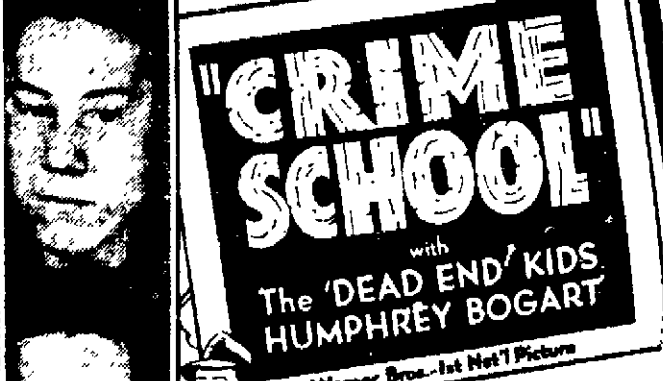
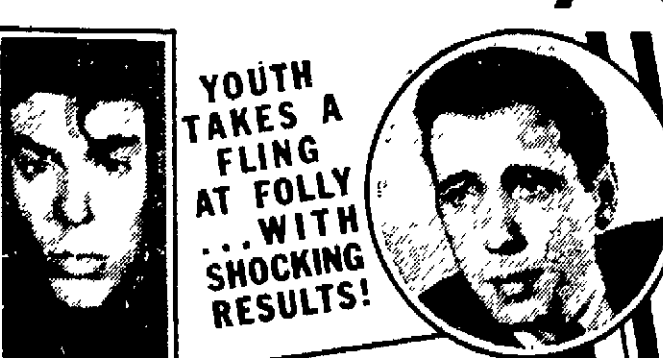
Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

BROADWAY

BROADWAY A WALTER READE THEATRE PHONE 1013

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon—1:15 - 3:15.
Evening at 6:45 - 9:00. Continuous Sat., Sunday, Holidays.

Starts Today



A Four Star Picture
Direct from the Strand
Theatre, N. Y. C.

MARCH OF TIME

STARTS WEDNESDAY

PREVIEW

TUESDAY NITE

VICTOR McLAGLEN
BATTLE OF BROADWAY

FOR A GOOD TIME TONIGHT & SUNDAY COME TO BERT'S GRILL

177 GREENHILL AVE.

Featuring BETTY RAE McCALEB SUNDAY NITE

Music by MELODY KINGS

Spaghetti & Meat Balls and Stuffed Peppers..... 15c

ALL SORTS OF FANCY DRINKS.

B. J. BERINATO, Prop.

Dining and Dancing

—AT THE—

Pleasure Yacht

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

Every Saturday Night

GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD

Music by the

PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE Tel. 324

2 SHOWS DAILY: SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
2:00 & 9:00 SHOW STARTS AT 2:00

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

OUR USUAL SATURDAY NITE ATTRACTION

Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo

"Little Miss Roughneck"

Kermit Maynard in

"Roaring Six Guns"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES



JACK HOLT in "TRAPPED BY G-MEN"

"LOVE RANGER SERIAL"

MON. & TUES. JOAN BENNETT in "PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN" with ALL STAR CAST

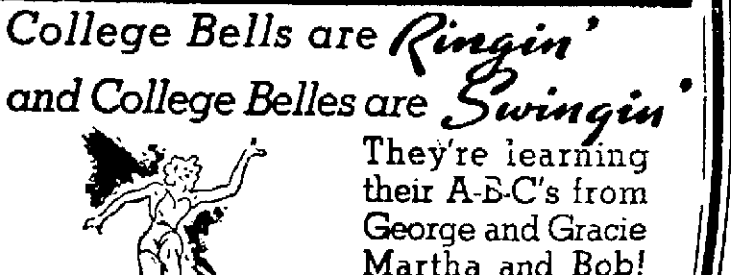
Now Playing

WALL ST. A WALTER READE THEATRE. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown at 1:15 - 3:30. Evening Shows Start 7:00
and 9:00. Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

College Bells are Ringin' and College Belles are Swingin'

They're learning their A-B-C's from George and Gracie Martha and Bob!



GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE
BOB HOPE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR PROGRAM

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

You Can't Think Of Boston Without Its Baked Beans

By The AP Feature Service

Boston—The weather and Boston baked beans have gone hand in hand in New England ever since the Pilgrim Fathers waded ashore to Plymouth Rock in 1620.

"There's nothing like them as a good, solid food to give lots of vitality for skiing and winter sports," comments a charming Bostonian debutante, Miss Desiree Rogers. "But they're mostly a home dish—traditional like many other New England things. One would hardly think of serving them at a social gathering. Saturday night and Sunday morning breakfast—with cod-fish balls—is a favorite in many old New England homes."

They Come In Cans

But, shades of the Pilgrims, there are few New Englanders these days who don't get their beans out of cans. One canning company in Boston estimates its annual sales at 12,000,000 cans.

Eating beans in Boston is easy and pleasant, but learning about them, in an historical way, is something else again.

They're not even indexed in the principal libraries. Miss Laura Gibbs of the Boston public library, who recently did some research on Boston baked beans, says she couldn't learn definitely how they were named.

"In upstate New York," she explained, "where beans were first raised and sold commercially in America, people cooked them in flat, open pans and browned them on top. However, in New England, beans were cooked in earthen jugs with a generous amount of molasses. Thus, as the molasses-cooked beans spread to other parts of the country, they may well have been named 'Boston beans,' to identify their particular type of cooking."

Good Old Bradford

When Governor Bradford led the Pilgrims ashore at Plymouth, winter was setting in. Food was so low on the Mayflower it looked as though there wouldn't be enough to get the crew back to England, let alone tide the colonists through the winter.

But Governor Bradford and his little band, being made of stern stuff, set out to see what could be done. Clanking about the countryside in their armor they tried to control a tribe of Indians that had been spying on them.

The Indians fled. At their camp site the colonists found divers mounds. They moved to be depts where grain had been buried for the winter. In one of them was made the historic discovery of beans.

Religious Background

"We went to another place," Governor Bradford wrote in his diary, "and digged, and found more corn, viz. two or three baskets full, and a bag of beans. . . . With the aid of the Indians' corn and beans the Pilgrims weathered the winter."



Desiree Rogers

There is little doubt that beans were a staple in North and South America long before the white man came. And beans were baked in earthen pots long before Boston was thought of.

The Boston bean ritual seems to have a foundation in religious tradition. For decades in New England it was taboo even to kiss your wife on Sunday, much less to break the quiet by cooking. So all the cooking was done on Saturday. Beans cooked in earthen pots retained their flavor so well that it was a simple task to put them by the hearth and heat them up for Sunday.

There also is the New England thrift angle—beans were cheap and were so nutritious that they could replace meat.

The codfish balls are more easy to explain. Codfish were abundant in the waters where the Pilgrims landed. They fairly stuffed themselves with cod and when they discovered the fish could be salted away they invented the New England codfish ball, the running mate of the baked bean.

Boston Baked Beans

Amount: two pounds:
Soak beans overnight.
Next morning bring to slow boil with teaspoon of baking soda. Drain and wash in cold water. Put back in cold water and boil until tender. Drain and place in earthen pot (must be an earthen pot, says your Bostonian), adding:

2 cups molasses; 1 cup sugar;
½ cup vinegar; 1 teaspoon salt;
1 tablespoon mustard; 1 teaspoon pepper; ½ teaspoon baking soda; add pieces of lean and fat salt pork and cover top with diced pieces of pork; fill pot with boiling water and bake in slow oven four to five hours. Serve in the pot.

Bathing Suits To Be More Colorful, Less Revealing

By ADELAIDE KERR.

(AP Fashion Editor)

This will be a bright summer at the shores, for color is a big note in 1938 beach costumes. Dusty pink, wine and plum tones have been added to the blues, aquamarines, yellows and occasional greens which already brighten the color card for sand and sea. Pink and navy and aquamarine and wine are typical combinations.

A little more design restraint and a little less epidermis will be observed on the smartest beaches this summer. The best costumes for swimming and sunning on the sands blend a cut which allows a generous sun-tan with good taste.

The dressmaker suit is still going strong. It is coming to the beaches in pastel rayon suitings, trimmed with darker bandings, in bright calico printed cottons and in linens processed to resist crushing. The 1938 version often is cut with a short-skirt and simple top and lined with jersey to keep it in trim.

The new wool suits are knitted in novel patterns simulating hand work and liberally elasticized so that they snap to a smooth fit. The mailot—that sleek one-piece shirtless design that swimmers love—promises to lead the wool suit contingent.

Huge hats, small collars, kerchiefs and ribbon bands will all appear on the beaches this summer. So will thick cord-soled sandals and enormous bright beach bags liberally equipped with suntan lotions.



This Dressmaker Swim Suit of Dusty Pink Rayon Suiting Was Seen Recently in a Fashion Show at the Ritz in New York

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Hyacinth Hat

Pale pink and blue hyacinths make a flowery halo on this trim little black straw toque which Sally Victor designs for spring afternoons and evenings. A pair of black lacquered wings is perched in front.

Color Enchantment for Your Spread



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Make-it-Yourself Loveliest at Modest Cost

PATTERN 6119

Yes, it's true . . . just simple stitches in silk, wool or cotton floss form this glorious basket for your bedspread. Make it colorful and gay! Pattern 6119 contains a motif 16 x 22½ inches and 1 and 1 reverse motif 3¼ x 4½ inches and 1 and 1 reverse motif 3¼ x 3½ inches; color schemes; materials needed; Illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 249 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Traveler's Tip: Left-Wheel Bus Seat Is Easiest

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)
If you want to do a lot of smoking on a bus trip reserve a seat in the last four rows.

Most bus companies, says Louis K. Rosin, general passenger agent of one of the largest, set aside those seats for smokers.

Other rules for the bus traveler are:
Don't talk to the driver. He has enough to do to keep his eye on the road.

All-Around Steward

If you have complaints or questions take them to the steward, if there is one. (Long-trip buses nearly all carry a steward.) He's hired to act as everything from porter to guide. Incidentally, stewards are changed about once every



18 hours. They announce their departure, so you can tip them a quarter or so as they leave—if you wish.

You don't have to mingle with your fellow passengers, but you'll probably find it's the natural thing to do. (Warning: Young girls should be cautious about talking to strange men. That's just good old common sense.)

Try not to make requests for special stops. Buses stop every two or two and a half hours. About half an hour is allowed for meal stops, ten minutes for in-between stops.

Big One, Little One

Added pointers:
Dress sensibly. Wear comfortable shoes, clothes that are dark and don't muss to easily.

If you want a pillow, rent it at one of the larger bus terminals. You won't be able to get it at a smaller station.

Each passenger is allowed about 150 pounds of baggage. There's room inside the bus for about one small bag to a passenger. Consequently, if you're making an overnight trip, try to keep your night clothes, tooth brushes, razors and so on in one small bag. Put everything else into a larger one—which will be stored in a waterproof, airtight baggage compartment.

What are the most comfortable seats?
"I always ride over the rear left wheel in what was once referred to as the 'left wheel seat,'" Mr. Rosin says. "There is an emergency door near this seat in the newer coaches. That means extra space—more leg room."

Seats in the first two rows are most popular with the passengers and window seats generally are preferred to aisle seats.

Top baked sliced ham with a mixture of one cup of brown sugar, one teaspoon of powdered cloves, two teaspoons of dry mustard and half a cup of vinegar. Spread the mixture on top of the ham just before you put it into the oven.

Wait until your refrigerator desserts are half frozen before you add fruits. Otherwise the fruit is likely to freeze into hard, ice-like pieces.

Heiress-Explorer

Louise A. Boyd

Summertime means playtime to most people, but to Louise A. Boyd it means hardship, and exciting adventure in the Arctic. Miss Boyd, San Francisco and San Rafael heiress, soon is to leave Norway where she has chartered the Veslekari, an old Norwegian seal ship on her sixth expedition to the North.

Miss Boyd already has penetrated farther North than any white woman. She is the only foreign woman to have received the Order of Saint Olaf from Norway. That was awarded for her help in the search for Amundsen in 1928. At the same time the French government made her a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Tales of Arctic exploration always had fascinated Miss Boyd. In 1924 when she visited Spitzbergen and first saw an ice park, she knew what her career would be. Under the auspices of the American Geographical Society she has gone again and again to the fiord region of Greenland. A section of that treacherous coast has been named for her by the Danish government.

This year's trip is to be the most dangerous she has attempted. Miss Boyd has planned to work her way from Spitzbergen to Greenland at a higher latitude than any vessel has made the passage.

Four scientists will make the trip with her. The vessel carries a crew of 14. Most of the time on the journey will be spent in an elaborate program of deep sea soundings.

When she is at home in California, Louise A. Boyd leads a quiet existence.



Louise A. Boyd

They Don't Need 'Em, But: Brides Like Beauty Helps



COALS TO NEWCASTLE.
No bride will be disappointed if you give her nice boudoir accessories. This mirror and the dressing table adjuncts Marjorie Weaver, film actress, is using, give you the idea.

By BETTY CLARKE.

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Give the bride a beauty shower.

Make it possible for her to have, for once, all the accessories she always has wanted.

Among the first things she herself probably will buy for her new home, are a boudoir table and a good mirror.

Hint to the Bridegroom.

Probably she also will own a good comb and brush set. If she doesn't that's a hint to the bridegroom—or to that relative-in-a-quandary who wants to get something especially beautiful and lasting.

Here are the things guests at the shower might consider. The

bride's favorite perfume. Match it with eau de cologne, bath salts and dusting powder.

A set of two or three atomizers for her dressing table. One for perfume, another for cologne, a third, perhaps, for whatever she uses on her hair.

Assemble a "complete manure set."

Start off with two good pairs of manicure scissors, one small pair for fingernails, a larger pair for toenails. Add a good file. (File and scissors might have handles to match her comb and brush set.)

Besides those she'll need: A good cuticle clipper, a buffer, a generous supply of orange sticks and emery boards, an assortment of cuticle creams, nail polishes (if

Old-Age an Asset When It's Planned

Ithaca, N. Y., May 21—"Old age" is an asset when properly planned for; and being happy at 70 is largely a matter of acquiring interests and hobbies that will fill the leisure hours of later life.

A hobby is something you do because you want to; it may be as modest as collecting old bottles or as imposing as work for world peace. This is the statement of Christine Morton of New York State College of Home Economics. "Old age," like "youth" and "middle age," is a definite period of life that needs as much preparation as an education or a career, says Mrs. Morton. She says this is becoming better understood as people see the enforced idleness brought on by hard times and hear about old-age pensions and old-age adjustments.

From a recent study of happiness in old age, Mrs. Morton found first that most happy old people "had plenty to do every day," while only about half of the unhappy ones were busy; and second, that 50 per cent of the happy ones had hobbies; only 17 per cent of the unhappy people had them.

Can Learn New Tricks.
"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is nonsense, says Mrs. Morton. Old people can and do acquire knowledge and skills just as well as young people, although a little more slowly. This loss of speed in learning is made up by the richer background of experience to which old people can turn in new learning.

The excuse that "busy people have no time to learn hobbies for their old age" is questioned. "One hour each evening given to a hobby adds to 45 working days in a year's time, yet has the added advantage of steady day-by-day learning; this spaced learning, psychologists say, is more effective than crammed learning."

Typical reasons why most people fail to prepare for the leisure hours of old age, according to Mrs. Morton, are the commonly found attitudes that, "now it is the children's turn to make my life happy"; delightful ways to spend leisure time will "turn up" when old age arrives; and people are not expected to plan for the later years as they do for their younger and middle ones.

What a Hobby Does

While a hobby is not a cure-all, Mrs. Morton says it fills idle hours interestingly; it is fun; it makes the hobbyist feel important because he is skillful and expert in at least one thing; and it makes him interesting to other people.

"The hobby is elusive prey, and although once in awhile a hunter accidentally stumbles upon a good one, a wise hunter will study the lay of the land and the kind of ammunition he needs, before he goes out to bag one."

A hobbyist will decide whether he wants a "doing" hobby, such as games, sports, gardening, etc.; a "making" hobby, such as painting or cooking; a "collecting" hobby which may range from match boxes to statuary; or a "learning" hobby, such as science, history, nature, or costume design. Next, he will search through hobby books, magazines, and other sources, for the one that suits him best.

Helps for Housewives

Do cut-worms wreak havoc in your garden? Try this: Moisten a quart of bran with a cup of cold water. Add a teaspoon each of molasses and Paris green. Sprinkle some of this mixture around the plants just before dark. When you store the surplus, be sure to mark "Poison" on the container and keep it out of reach of the children.

Mix equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine to make an effective and economical furniture polish. Apply the mixture with a soft cloth. Wipe the furniture dry and polish with a clean woolen cloth.

Try home-made mustard for your ham sandwiches. Mix two tablespoons of powdered mustard with two teaspoons of sugar. Add one tablespoon of vinegar and two teaspoons of boiling water. Mix well.

To remove wine stains from bleached linens cover the stained area with cold water and salt. When the stain has faded, rinse it in cold water and launder the linen in the usual way.

Hurry-up dessert suggestion: Toast sponge or angel food cake slices. Spread them with jam, served fresh or jam. Surround several with bananas, berries or oranges. If you have a supply of shredded coconut on hand toast some of that and sprinkle a little over the top of each dessert.

she uses them) and cuticle removers. Don't forget a small manicure bowl and a tray of cuticle sticks, which all these accessories may be placed.

A Beautiful Powder Jar.
Scour the cosmetics counter for a really beautiful powder jar for her dressing table.

Buy a bottle bag—or a small make-up case fitted with brushes, comb and so on—for traveling.

Then start collecting attractive bottles and containers for her bathroom shelf. Add a set of bath soaps, bath and nail brushes of several sizes—in matching colors or materials—and perhaps even a pair of bathroom scales.

There's Fruit Everywhere On Newest Dining Tables



ORCHARD ORNAMENT
Cloth, napkins and plates all have been brightened this season by designers who have gone back to nature.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES.
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

The big apple isn't just a dance. It's the latest in tableware, both useful and decorative.

The new apples are cheerfully red and rosy and they're very practical baking dishes. In these dishes, the apples are not only baked in the oven but are brought to the table.

For the very modern table, there are all kinds of fruit—especially pears, apples, pears—delicately carved of mahogany and walnut. Very new and clever is the apple-shaped piece with a glass base and metal lid with a charming sprig of leaves.

And apples aren't all—every kind of fruit has become popular in just about every kind of form, whether it is china, glass or linen. Whether the fruits are natural or

conventional, all are gay and colorful.

This spring brings heavy linen table cloths printed in fruit patterns. They look as if the designer just threw all kinds of luscious fruits on the cloth and worked out the design wherever they fell—and the result is even more exciting than an orchard.

The new fruit plates are interesting, too. In many styles of china, earthenware and glass. They come eight or twelve to the set and each one has a different fruit on it. They are especially popular and will be more so.

Apples and rhubarb are tasty mixed together. Combine equal portions and cook as for a regular sauce. Add a little lemon juice to improve the flavor.

Clean the piano keys by rubbing them with alcohol applied on a soft cloth.

Sunday Church Services

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 p.m. Friday afternoon.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKim, pastor, priest-in-charge; Rev. Herman Jordan, organist. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

The Tremper Avenue Free Methodist Church, pastor, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10 o'clock; song and prayer service at 7:15 o'clock; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Monday night Bible study at 7:45 o'clock in the parsonage.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Ascension, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor—9:30 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Monday, 2:30 p.m., Guild meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marlier, Teeselsburg, Stone Ridge. Wednesday, 8 p.m., day meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, at Goshen. Ascension, 6 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Union Congregational Church, Goshen street, the Rev. John J. Reich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a.m., George A. Reich, superintendent. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all not attending services elsewhere. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. The pastor will be the leader.

Ulster Park Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday, 9:45, divine worship; sermon topic, "The Quest for the Holy Land," church school; 10:45, church school; 11:15, Young People's Fellowship at the Port Ewen Church. The Rev. John Heidenreich will speak "Developing One's Religious Life."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 55 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor—9:45 a.m., Bible school; 10:45, morning worship. Ascension Sunday, subject, "The Pertinent Question?" Thursday afternoon silver tea will be held by the ladies' Aid in the assembly room of the church. 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. E. Washington, pastor—9 a.m., Sunday school; Deaconess Young, superintendent. 11 o'clock, preaching by pastor. 7:30 p.m., pastor and choir will render service at Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. Thursday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Miss M. J. Jones, president. Mrs. J. J. Jones, pianist. On May 29 there will be a chicken supper given at the parsonage, 20 Catherine street, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Roundout Presbyterian Church, 100 West street—the pulpit of the church will be filled Sunday morning by the Rev. William C. Stirling, N. Y., who will preach a candidate. Preaching service at 10:45 o'clock. Bible school at 10 o'clock. William Hendricks, superintendent. A cottage prayer service will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin on Ponckake street. The Ladies' Aid Auxiliary will hold a cafeteria strawberry shortcake supper in the chapel on Wednesday evening, June 8.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Lesson: "Serving Through Christian Citizenship." Mark 12:13-17. 10:45, Morning worship service at 10:45. The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will have an open air devotional service in Fort Park at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. F. R. Boser of the Wallkill Reformed Church will deliver address. Prayer meeting in church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Fall Falls, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor—Residence, Stone Ridge; telephone, High Falls 33-22. 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. 10 a.m., Church school. Monday, 2:30 p.m., Guild meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marlier, Teeselsburg, Stone Ridge. Mrs. Louis G. Hoffman, vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Orange district, will be the guest of honor. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, spring meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Ascension Day, 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 7:30 p.m., sermon and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, One Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, pastor—11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist, sermon to ask God's blessing upon the crops. Monday, 8 p.m., joint Guild meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marlier, Teeselsburg, Stone Ridge. Reception for Mrs. Louis Hoffman, vice-president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Orange district. Wednesday, spring meeting at Goshen. Ascension Day, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 7:30 p.m., card party at the home of Mrs. Robert Freer, Stone Ridge. Benefit of St. Peter's church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmdorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVoy, pastor—Divine worship at 10:30 a.m., sermon subject, "The Good Shepherd." 7:30 p.m., sermon. Edna Merrithew, organist. Choir director: Prelude, "Adagio," by Mendelssohn; anthem, "My God," by Matthews; "Grand Choeur in F" by Busmann. Sunday school is held at 1:45, kindergarten and primary groups at 10:30. The Episcopalian Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 8:45 a.m.

The Church of the Ascension, 100 West street, the Rev. Arthur McKim, pastor, organist; Mrs. W. H. Jordan, organist—7:30

God alone can dest. Come to this worship service and share in it with us. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Vision and Law." You need the church and the church needs you. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members of all classes are urged to be present. Make up for last Sunday with a bazaar. The society will join in the Ulster County Christian Endeavor union rally to be held in Fort Park at 7:30 o'clock. All young people are urged to be present. Thursday, May 26, church night service. Come and share in the inspiration of this service. The topic for our discussion will be "Transformation."

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wilkety avenue, H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship at 10:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor; Young People's service, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:45 o'clock. Everybody welcome. On Memorial Day, May 30, there will be an all-day rally meeting, with many out-of-town churches represented. The speakers for the day will be the Rev. Sisters from the Indian District. They are evangelists and musicians and they will continue for several weeks in a tent meeting on Grand street each night at 7:45 o'clock, starting May 31.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelye will preach. Subject of sermon: "Going Farther with Jesus." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. On Thursday evening at 7:30, this congregation is invited to a union service with the First Reformed Church, the speaker to be Mrs. Henry Honneger of Velsore, India. Junior Choir rehearsal. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude, "Chanson." Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee." Offertory, "Anywhere With Jesus." The Junior Choir. Postlude—Merkel.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets—The Rev. William H. Preitzsch, pastor, phone 3540—9 a.m., German service. The German speaking public invited. 10 o'clock, Sunday school. 11 o'clock, English service. The public welcome at all our services. Thursday is Ascension Day. English services at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The public welcome. The next Holy Communion service will be held on Pentecost Sunday, June 5, in German at 9 a.m. and in English at 11 o'clock. Prelude—Introspection. Offertory—Hartmann. Choir Anthem—To the Voice of the Church. Postlude—Bortmansky. Roger Baer Schwartz, choir-master.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m., sermon topic "Reserves of Power." Sunday school session at 9:30 a.m. No evening service until fall. On Monday 8 p.m., meeting of penny bank members. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., Church No. 11, will meet at the home of Mrs. Walsch, 46 Adams street. Sunday's musical program: Prelude—(a) Pilgrims Chorus. Wagner-Liszt. (b) To a Water Lily from "Woodland Sketches." MacDowell. Anthem—Build thee more stately mansions. M. Andrews. Offertory—Cast thy burden. B. Hamblen. Mr. Boice.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Chapel School for children and young people on Sunday afternoon at 2:15. Evening worship at 7:30 to which young people and adults are very welcome. At this service a series of messages on the new Christian Endeavor theme, "All the Way with Christ" will start. The topic of the message will be "The Way of Peace." Miss Edna Davis and Miss Pearl Howard will meet with the Junior Christian Endeavorers on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Young People's Society of C. E. will meet on Tuesday evening. Details to be announced. The Hobby Club will meet on Friday evening. On Wednesday evening, June 15, the Y.P.C.E. will have a strawberry festival at the chapel. There will be plenty of decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the church of constant evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirton, pastor—The celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the church continues as follows: 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Music by the junior choir. Mrs. H. H. Kirton, organist. 12:30 p.m., Sunday School. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 7:45 p.m., organ prelude. 8 o'clock, evening worship, sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Mrs. E. M. Dawson, organist and chorister; R. Crispell, assistant. 8 p.m., Wednesday, mid-week service. The Rev. W. R. Washington, accompanied by his choir will have charge of the service. 8 p.m., Thursday, anniversary, chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. 8 p.m., Friday, report of contestants and program. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edwards, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. No one can know the meaning of religion without being conscious of something within his own heart which

p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship; sermon topic, "Recipe for Happiness." Musical program for Sunday morning: Prelude—"Communion." Offertory—"Priore." Des Hayes. Senior Anthem—"Turn Thee Unto Me." Junior Anthem—"Gentle Jesus." Postlude—"Prelude." Evening service: Prelude—"Romance." Anthem—"Lead Me Lord." Postlude—"March." Monday, 6 p.m., Young Women's Guild will hold a covered dish supper and business meeting. Thursday, 8:45 p.m., Junior League; 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. A special Aldersgate service is being planned by the pastor. Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to be present. A special meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held at the close of the Sunday morning service. All notices for the bulletin should be at the parsonage by Thursday evening of each week. Adversary Advocates ordered by members of the church may be obtained from N. H. Cranston, at the close of the morning service. On Tuesday, June 7, the Kingston District W. H. M. S. convention will be held in Fleischmanns. Call Mrs. H. A. Milner for reservations.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets; the Rev. Arthur C. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Lucinda Morrill, organist; Dr. Julian J. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Return to Aldersgate." Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Need of Conversion." Investment Service of Troop No. 11 with Prof. Culver presiding. Music for the day: Morning, "Reverie," Deshayes. Anthem, "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Offertory, "I Thirst, Thou Woundest Lamb of God." Wesley-Reissiger. Postlude, "Finale." Evening, "Serenade," Andrews. Anthem, "O Saviour of the World." Offertory, Selected. Postlude, "Postlude in E Flat." Monday, 3:45 p.m., Junior League. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Circle 2 with Miss Lottie Webster, 224 North Manor avenue. Bring needle and thread. Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, the 58th Annual Institute of the W. C. T. U. of Ulster county. Speakers: Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of New York State, and Dr. H. W. Keator, Kingston. Special music. Members bring box luncheon at noon. Supper served at the church to which the public is invited. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service and Bible study. Friday, 2:30 p.m., The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society in the church. Prayer directed by Mrs. Maxwell Taylor and Mrs. Clarence Dumm. Music arranged by Mrs. Julius Gifford. Hostesses: Mrs. G. M. Bartlett, Mrs. H. W. Lewis. There is a convention of the Home Society at Fleischmanns on June 7. Postponement: The Ladies' Aid Society Rummage Sale has been postponed until fall.

St. John's Church, (Episcopal), Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector; Walter T. Elston, church school superintendent; Robert D. Williams, organist and choir-master; Arthur H. Tyler, sexton—8 a.m., Holy Communion. Prayers are asked for nations at war, and for rural work and life. 9:15 a.m., Church School. Talk, "The Children's Service at the Cathedral." 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Order of Service Processional 532. On Our Way Rejoicing. Haverall. Venite, Chant in B Flat, Walter Benedictus Es Domine, Chant in E Flat. Woodward. Jubilate in E Flat. Buck. Hymn 423, We Praise Thee, German. Sermon, "Through Jesus Christ Our Lord." The Rector Anthem, Peace I Leave With You. You. Robert. Recessional 517, Children of the Heavenly King. Pleyel. 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship. Notices for the Week

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Jones, men are admitted; 7:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president; 8 p.m., another evangelistic message will be brought from the evangelist, bring your loved ones and friends to these services; inspirations, singing; the pastor and a delegation motor to Saratoga Spring to attend the first quarterly session of the New Era District Missionary Baptist Association, Next Sunday afternoon, pastor, choir and congregation worship with the Second Baptist Church, Middletown. Come though with us and we will do them good.

First Church of Christ, Science, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p.m. to 5 daily except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Man Whose Conversion Changed the History of the World." Bible school session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor supper meeting at 5:30 p.m., leader, Mrs. Elsie Myers Pulz, with students of Spencer's Business School assisting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service. Sunday morning musical program: Prelude, "Jubilato Deo"—Loret Trio. "Bow Down Thine Ear"—Bliss. Baritone solo, "Selected." Mr. Brigham. Offertory—Dunbar. Postlude—Whitting.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. W. L. Weaver, pastor—Bible School promptly at 9:30, all teachers and pupils urged to be on time; 11 a.m., sermon by the noted evangelist, Miss B. M. Jones, of Chicago, Ill., who has been engaged in the past week and will continue through next Friday evening. Her messages are spirit-filled and practical; 3 p.m., platform hour for 1,000 women, and it is hoped that every woman will hear this message by the Rev. Miss

ARDONIA Ardonia, May 21.—A number of ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Perkins Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Smith and son, George, of New Paltz, were business callers in town Monday. Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the meeting at Clintonville Grange Hall Thursday evening, when demonstrations were held as to the correct way in which to conduct meetings. Among Granges taking part in the demonstrations were: Patroon, Stone Ridge, Milton, Highland, Hucenot, Katrine, Homewick, Ulster. A large crowd was in attendance.

Riverside A. M. E. Church at Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor—Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday School at 1 p.m. A.C.E. League, 6:30 p.m. Holy Communion every first Sunday. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday School teachers meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. In the parsonage.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p.m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor—10 a.m., church school and Adult Bible Class meets. 11 o'clock the morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p.m., Young People's meeting. The pastor also has charge of the devotional services at the West Saugerties chapel.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Thomas F. Shaw, pastor—10 a.m., church school; Floyd Garrison, superintendent. Women's Bible class will meet in the parsonage. 10:45, morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Epworth League. 7:30 p.m., union service. Thursday, 3:30 p.m., junior choir; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellisworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p.m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p.m., Pentecost Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Barclay Heights, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a.m. Church school service at 9:45 a.m. 10 o'clock,

Perry Loses to Jones in Sensational Fight at the Auditorium

Kingston Colonials Play the Baltimore Black Sox Sunday

The 1938 home season of the Kingston Colonials will get underway officially tomorrow afternoon at the Pan-Am field when the Davemen stack up against the Baltimore Black Sox. Bill Thomas, slim Black Sox, will probably get the right hander, while Fred Davis, starting time is 3 o'clock sharp. In booking the Black Sox Davis will bring to the local patrons one of the best colored road clubs of the eastern section. Included in the lineup are plenty of outstanding negro ball tossers. With the Colonials making their official opening at the Saugerties road diamond, the management is looking forward to a good sized paying crowd.

After being rained out of their ball game with Saugerties last Sunday, the local tossers are eagerly looking ahead with interest to Sunday. On Thursday, despite the adverse weather conditions, Manager Fred Davis called a lengthy workout for the Pan-Am lot and put his men through one of the longest drills of the season. A brief chat with Davis as to why the long drill in the rain, the popular pilot announced that he wishes to give the Kingston fans a good ball game before the season is over.

Boats and Boating

All the Boys Turned Out on Sunday—Highest Percentage of Marathon Finishers in 5 Years.

By RICHARD O. GRUVER

And They All Turned Out

There's not a local boating fan from here to high water who couldn't tell you that last Sunday morning it rained. What a dismal day—a rough river, dreary sky, some fog, etc., etc. But there was no keeping the local boaters off the river and among those who put out to the river to view the delayed Albany-New York marathon were Don Schryver in his Chris-Craft runabout, who, with his father, sailed to Poughkeepsie and Milton, Joseph Radet and Nell Bruck had as guests on the "Three Stooges," Henry Bruck, Sr., Bill Stanley, Vernon Radet, Joe Huber, Ralph Short and James Emmich. Schryver's boat and the "Three Stooges" were the only craft to take off from Fischer's basin. Sam Reed, owner of "The Gonn," started but he had trouble with the water pump in his engine and had to return. . . . Harold Davis cruised around in his "Dodge Utility" ship with some friends. This boat is one of the finest runabouts in this section. Since Davis has acquired his runabout he has no further use, apparently, for his outboard speedboat. From Port Ewen, Johnny Torselli had his motor boat, the "Wanderer," and with him were his brother and "Red" Bovee, of the same village. Cleon Jump, also from the port, was on tap with his runabout, the "Cyto," and he had friends with him too. Johnny Heiser has ventured to Saugerties with his kayak, the one he built during the winter. He has a little 15-pound outboard motor which kicks him all over the place. Altogether his outfit, boat and motor, weighs only 65 pounds.

Percentage of Marathon Finishers Highest

The Albany to New York Marathon, melting pot of American outboard racing, has contributed another queer accounting to the record books. Run under the most severe weather conditions in race history, last Sunday's 11th annual dash down the Hudson river found 38.68 per cent of the field finishing, the best average in five years.

A total of 88 boats got away from Albany after a 4 1/2 hour delay caused by rain and wind along the entire 130 miles of the course. Thirty-four of the starters reached the finish line off Dyckman street, New York city. The percentage of drivers reaching the checkered flag was the best since 1933, the first time that the event was run on a handicap basis, when 31 out of 72 starters, or 43 per cent, reached New York.

The upper half of the Hudson proved the hardest reach for the 1938 field. Only 43 boats reached Poughkeepsie, mid-way checking station, but all except nine of these completed the last half of the course.

The performance among the outboard hydroplanes also was the best in the past five years, 23 out of 68 starters finishing for a 33.82 average. Last year 31.4 per cent finished, and only 27.2 in 1936, when water conditions were far more favorable than last Sunday.

Ted Roberts, the marathon winner, was held to a speed of 32.023 miles an hour in his Class B outfit, compared with the 37.1 m. p. h. made in the class by Clayton Bishop, the 1936 champion. Fred Jacoby, Jr., who placed second, turned in the faster outboard time of 36.36 m. p. h. with his Class C outfit.

The race chart of last week's marathon follows:

Class Entries Started Half-Way Finished

A 21 13 4 3

B 27 22 11 8

C 29 22 12 8

F 13 11 5 4

Outboard Hydroplanes..... 90 68 32 23

Outboard Runabouts..... 13 13 6 6

Inboards 7 7 5 5

Totals 110 88 43 34

Four New Jersey Projects

United States Army Engineers are considering four proposed Federal waterway projects in New Jersey, all of them possible links in the Eastern Intracoastal Canal system now stretching from Boston to Miami, Fla., except for an inland channel across the state.

Foremost among the reports being prepared is one on a large canal linking the Raritan and Delaware rivers. The special New Jersey Canal Survey board is weighing the value of a 14-foot channel, instead of a 25 foot deep ship canal rejected some time ago. Newest among the surveys, and now linked to the large canal investigations, is one of the old Delaware and Raritan canal which various interests are seeking to have improved to a 12-foot depth and re-opened between New Brunswick and the Delaware.

The other two projects under consideration are along the Atlantic Coast. One proposition would have the Army Engineers take over control of the entire New Jersey inland waterway system, extending from Manasquan Inlet to Cape May. The canal now is under the jurisdiction of the state Board of Commerce and Navigation.

The remaining improvement being studied is a cut-off canal connecting the inland waterway directly with Delaware Bay to eliminate a longer and more difficult outside passage around Cape May.

Motor Boat Puffs

The City of Bucharest is presenting a 54-foot express cruiser to Roumanian Crown Prince Michael. The craft will be British built.

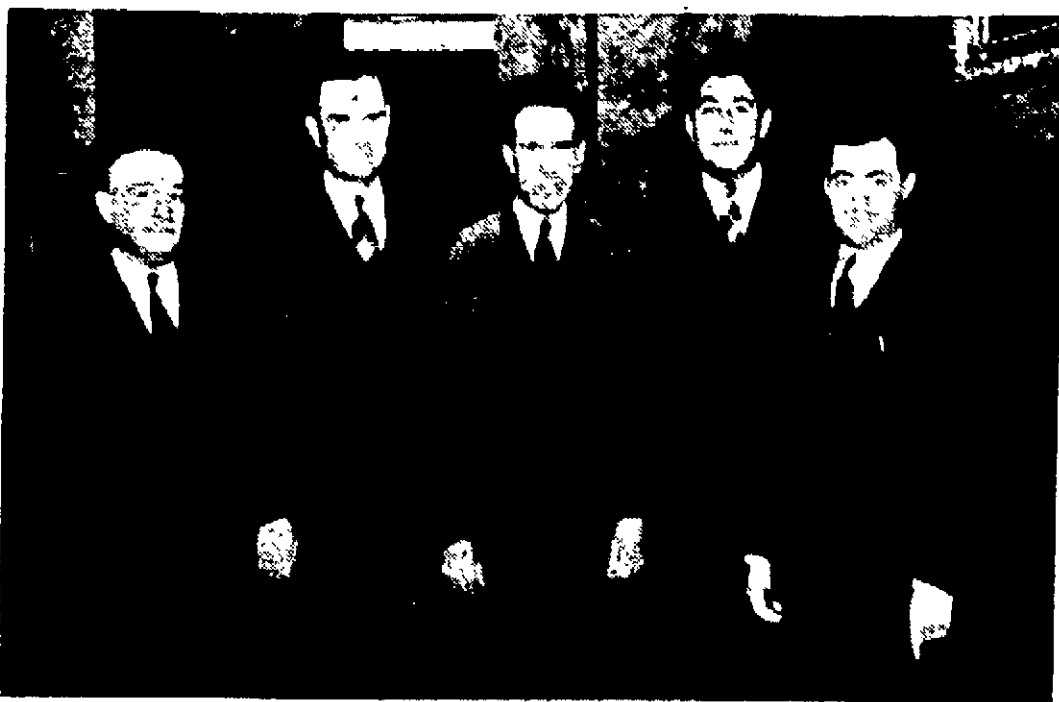
This year's International Cruiser Race on the Pacific Coast will be run from Bremerton, Wash., to Nanaimo, B. C., on July 12. Officials hope to exceed the record starting field of 81 in 1936.

A \$500 first prize has been posted for the London Daily Mirror trophy outboard race at Oulton Broad, England, on July 7. The event, to be run in three 10 mile heats, may attract some American entries.

Seven motor boat regattas are scheduled on the national racing calendar over Memorial Day week-end. Foremost among the events in the East is the second annual Absecon Memorial Trophy race around Absecon Island at Atlantic City, N. J., a 22.6 mile dash through open seas and winding inland canals.

Tom Cavell, of Cleveland, O., overshot the finish mark in last Sunday's Albany-New York Marathon, but scores had made a note of his time and when the identity of the boat finally was established, Cavell was adjudged the winner of the outboard runabout division. Cavell's time of 4:17:50 and speed of 30.3 m. p. h. were exceptionally fast considering rough water and weather conditions.

Meet the Singles Champions



This is the lineup of high singles scores that received championship trophies at the annual dinner of the Kingston A. B. C. Association last Wednesday night. Art Davis, Y. M. C. A. Mercantile; Johnny Ferraro, Silver Palace League.

The Presidents Shake



Gil Sampson, retiring president of the Kingston A. B. C. Association, shakes good luck to Patrolman Peter Keresman, who was elected to head the association for next season.

Asked 'Exorbitant' Trials Today for 500-Mile Dash

Los Angeles, May 21 (AP)—Fallure of Louis Zamperini, Southern California's crack miler, to show up for a 1500-meter duel last night was Don Lash, former Indiana star, turned into serious channels today.

The 20-year-old sophomore, hailed as the greatest distance prospect ever to perform for U. S. C., was accused by Herschel Smith, manager of the Compton Track tournament, of demanding "exorbitant" expense money and refusing to run when it was refused.

Lash walked off with the 1500-meter event in 3:57.8 and won the 5,000-meter run in 15:07.8.

Comforters-Clinton Ave. Will Clash Monday Night

The Comforters and Clinton Avenue softball teams in the Church League will clash in a league battle Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the armory diamond.

Muskyens and Canfield will probably form the battery for the Comforters while Weeks and Hornbeck will work for the Methodists.

Indianapolis, May 21 (AP)—Iron-nerved drivers—22 of them—prepared today to "step on it" in first qualification trials for the Indianapolis motor speedway's annual Memorial Day 500-mile dash for cash and glory.

The driver making the fastest time for a 25-mile qualifying run today will get the pole position in the front row of the race starting lineup.

"Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, winner of the 1934 race; Kelly Pettit of Los Angeles, winner in 1935; and Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., were favored to show the most speed.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Fritzie Zivic, 148, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete Mack, 150, New York, (1).

Hollywood, Calif.—Young Peter Jackson, 141, Los Angeles, stopped Pete De Russa, 143, New York, (5).

New Haven, Conn.—Steve Carr, 181, Meriden, Conn., knocked out Tony Celli, 175, New York, (2).

Kelly's Corner

Misasi Needs to Preserve Weight—Beat for Armstrong

By Joe Kelly

Louis Misasi, Colonial League bowler, will have to go on a special diet this summer to hold his weight. . . . Lou generally rolls an alley score to match his poundage. . . . And he's proud of that 289 that won him an A. B. C. prize. . . . Frankie Koutch, the old clouter, is a soft ball pitcher now. . . . He's with the Al Raichle Ginger Snaps. . . . Fred Davis is praying for clear weather Sunday. . . . His Colonials are slated for the Pan-Am diamond. . . . Patsy DeCicco, ex-City League ground-keeper, will condition the field. . . . Gus Stelgerwald says his Colonials will scalp Fred Baumgarten's Huron Indians at Stone Ridge tomorrow. . . . Tonight is that dance at the Witwyck Golf Club. . . . Charlie Raigins is ready for Carlo Litz next Friday night at the auditorium.

First thing Joe Jacobs did after Tony Galento almost knocked Nathan Mann's head off was to hire a secretary for the firm. . . . She is a pin and looks as though she may have been plucked from the first row of the best chorus in town. . . . The training siege Henry Raigins is taking for Barney Rose constitutes the longest on the negro's record.

Fighting Fox and Bull Lea are the most over-rated bosses of the season. . . . Joe Medwick of the Cardinals took one look at Brooklyn's new green and white home uniforms. . . . He said, "What did they do—swap with the ushers?" . . . Look out! . . . Sweetwater, Texas, which produced Sammy Baugh, is threatening to seize the spotlight again with a welterweight named Lou Jenkins. . . . Five pro fights for Mr. Jenkins—and five knockouts.

Eddie Brietz of the Associated Press reports: While vacationing at Hot Springs recently, Henry Armstrong fell in love with a speedboat parked there by George Raft, the movie star. . . . Somebody put Raft wise and yesterday he wired Henry: "Most of us here in California have sizeable bets on you. . . . Win that fight and the speedboat is yours." . . . Real trouble is that the poo babs in both Rome and Armstrong's camps are afraid their pets will go state before the big fight. . . . Armstrong will be paid a \$100,000 annual salary this year which will net him around \$100 per week for the rest of his life. . . . But he keeps right on fighting until Manager Eddie Mead tells him to quit.

New 'Home Plate' Revised Schedule in the City League

At the meeting of the City Baseball League last night in the city hall, it was decided to shift home plate from its present position on the Athletic Field to the corner at Smith avenue and Cornell street.

The shift is necessary on account of the position of home plate, batters being blinded by the sun to the extent that games have to be held up until Old Sol sinks behind the Jacobson shirt factory.

On account of the shift, a new backstop will be necessary. Secretary Richard O. Gruver was instructed to write Mayor Conrad J. Heiselmann requesting the city to erect one.

Revision of next week's schedule was necessary, because of a postponed game and on account of the high school contest next Friday.

The schedule follows: Monday—Closs A. C. vs. Knights of Columbus. Tuesday—Kyanize vs. Hedricks. Wednesday—Grunewalds vs. Closs. Thursday—Jones Dairy vs. Knights of Columbus.

Ossining School Takes Tennis Lead

Princeton, N. J., May 21 (AP)—Scarborough School of Ossining, N. Y., defending champions, took a one point lead over Hill School of Pennsylvania yesterday as the 18th annual Princeton interscholastic tennis tournament got underway.

Led by Bill Gillespie, defending singles titleholder, the New Yorkers tallied nine points and qualified their three-man team among the 16 competitors who survived the first day of play.

Two of eight seeded players fell by the wayside as Al McGuire of Newark Academy, seeded seventh, defaulted, and John Ehrichs of Trinity School, New York, was eliminated by Bruce Wylie of Hill, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 in a third round match.

The six ranking players came through with flying colors. They included: Gillespie, seeded No. 1, and Don Buffington of Scarborough, runnerup for the title last year, seeded No. 3.

Sunday Schedule of Local Nines

Kingston Colonials vs. Baltimore Black Sox, Pan Am field, 2:30 p. m.

Huron Indians vs. Closs A. C. at Stone Ridge, 2:15 p. m. Grunewald Home Leaders vs. Woodstock A. C. at Woodstock, 2:45 p. m.

Highland Falls Independents vs. Saugerties at Cantine Field, Saugerties, 2:30 p. m.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Wladyslaw Tulun, 271, Poland, threw Felix Miquet, 230, France, two straight falls.

North Bergen, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, 221, St. Louis, pinned Bibber McCoy, 234, Boston, 20:44.

New Athletic Field Boiceville will soon be on the map of sports in Ulster county. A map of sports in Ulster county, the new baseball field is about completed and the Boiceville Athletic Club (to be known as the B.A.C.'s) Club (to be known as the B.A.C.'s) will be ready to go on May 29 and 30 against Cementon and Woodstock. Battery for the B.A.C.'s to be Schoolboy Bush of Kingston, of Chichester catching. Batteries for Cementon and Woodstock have not yet been announced. Any local clubs desiring games at the Boiceville field please write to Lewis G. Kuapp, Boiceville, New York.

New Johnny VanderMeer Blanks Rallies in 5th But New York Giants for Cincinnati 4-0 New Yorker Stays Limit to Get Nod

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer Prof. Will McKechnie's Magic Marvells, the show that wowed 'em in Boston last year, is giving the boys and girls in Cincinnati a lot of entertainment this season, and spreading no end of anxious moments among the seven other clubs in the National League.

Cincinnati, having disposed of Chuck Dresen, lured McKechnie over to see what he could do about the Reds. And Prof. Will is showing them again in the best way possible—the official standings, which have his lads in fourth place right now.

His prize product to date has been Johnny Vandermeer. Johnny, up for a trial last year, was so wild the catchers demanded peach baskets and fishing nets to receive his stuff. Recalled this spring, he was given the official McKechnie double-o and promptly ordered to alter his delivery from a side-arm motion to an overhand. It worked wonders. He's walked only 17 men in 41 innings and is now one of the regular starters.

The McKechnie influence in

his particular case stood out all over the place yesterday as Johnny blanked the slippin' Giants, 1-0, with a five-hit job of elbowing. The win boosted the Reds into the .500 class, with 14 victories in 28 games.

For the Giants, the setback cut their lead to 3 1/2 games over the second-place Cubs, who allmost tore down the fences in two Phillies' "telephone booth" ball park with a 22-hit attack for a 16-7 victory.

In the only other National League game, the Dodgers topped about the Reds, 7-3, although Van Mungo was belted out of the box by Cleveland's Indians maintained their slim first-place margin in the American League by trouncing Washington's slumping Senators, 6-2. The second-place Boston Red Sox stayed in the thick of the night by belting St. Louis pitching for 22 hits and a 16-2 decision over the Browns. Lefty Grove won his seventh straight in this one. Not only pitching an eight-inning, but driving in four runs as well. Schoolboy Rowe lasted seven innings, just long enough to be charged with the defeat as the Athletics trounced the Tigers, 5-2.

Raigins-Litz 27th

Tantillo, Trovarello, Armstrong, Dubaldi, Carpino and Bunce Win—Card Gives Plenty of Action

On the verge of collapse, as many ringsters thought, West Point's Sergeant Charlie Pettis revived in the last round of his star bout with Eddie Jones at the municipal auditorium last night and almost knocked out the New York Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, but his rally came too late, and Jones won the decision. Sitting in his corner a bleeding hulk after the fourth, Perry heard Referee Emmet Ryan say to Big Bill Freeman, ex-National Guard champ, "There's no use sending him out to take any more punishment. Better call it quits."

"I never quit," cried Perry. "If that man is better than I am, you can knock me out. But I won't quit. I feel all right." The scrap went on, the sergeant going out of his corner with instructions to jab and keep away from Jones' glaring fists. He did stick out his left, but the urge to mix it was too strong and before five seconds had ticked off on Eddie Baigins' watch, the two were in as hot and heavy as in the first round.

Perry crossed Jones with one of those terrific rights that floored Johnny Blaski of Scotia for this count last week, and the New Yorker's legs buckled. He was on the verge of a knockout. The West Point beller followed his advantage and pummeled the motionless champ, but the round was the last and he stuck it out until the final gong.

This main bout was one of the best ever put on at the Broadway Punch. Baigins opened up with a heavy barrage in the first round and had the lion in Cavalryman's progress. But Perry survived to make a strong bid for the second, then succumbed to a terrific luring in the third and fourth when Jones straightened him with right uppercuts and rocked him with left hooks to the jaw. The weights Perry 178, Jones 175.

In the semi-final, Pete Dubaldi, 137, Newburgh scored a technical knockout over Tony Squillace of Amsterdam in the third round of their scheduled five. Referee Emmet Ryan stopped the match in the third hour, after Dubaldi had floored Squillace twice and was punching him at will. Sammy Travatello, Poughkeepsie's 115 pound favorite, scored his second win in a row by outpointing Vic Rodrigo, Amsterdam star, in five rounds. Last week, Travatello hung up a victory over Leo Sarinelli, Albany, bantam champion of the Adirondack A. A. U. Rodrigo brought with him plenty of class as a boxer, but Travatello had what the Kingston fans like, a good solid right hand punch with which he floored his upstate opponent for a short count in the fourth round.

Last night's win earned the little Poughkeepsie scrapper another Kingston shot next week. His opponent will be that little blonde diamond from Troy, Jackie Martin. Martin defeated Sarinelli here several weeks ago. Joey Tantillo, the Highland Hurricane, 132, thumped out a decision over Carlo Litz, 130, of Albany, in five rounds. The win was Joey's third in a row over the upstate, who last week outpointed the popular Saugerties Bomber, Charlie Raigins, in one of the most sensational scraps ever seen here.

Tantillo, who has been working out at the Y.M.C.A. with Tommy Zano for several weeks, looked better than ever in his historic campaign since last winter, leading the attack for four rounds. "I think this fight entitles me to a crack at Mario Severino," said Tantillo. A match between the two will be arranged for some time in the near future.

Charlie Raigins was at the fight and called in the business office to ask for his second chance at Litz next Friday night. This bout is definitely on the card for May 27.

The Prelims. Charlie Carpino, 138, Kingston, outpointed Joe Bliss, 138, Elizaville, three rounds, stabbing out the victory with his left jab. Monk Armstrong, 150, Kingston, decisioned Jimmy Thomas, 150, Albany, three rounds.

Hank Bunce, 135, Kingston novice, evened his score with Albany's Johnny Mirabile, 135, outpointing him in three rounds. The officials were: William T. Roddick and John J. Flucarty, Jr., judges; Eddie Barone, Albany, timekeeper; Samuel J. Riber, announcer; and Emmett Ryan of Albany, referee.

"Joy League" Today. Princeton, N. J., May 21 (AP)—The seven eastern colleges in the informal but none the less important "Joy League" send out their best athletes today to compete in the track meet they named—because no one else could break into it—the Heplagorano Games. Columbia's I. C. 4-A champions, Yale's defending titleholders and Princeton figure to have the best team, with Harvard pushing them all the way.

Newark, N. J., Vic Weber, 195, Germany, threw Kimon Kudo, 173, Japan, 40:14.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 1, New York 0, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 16, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis-Houston, 14th.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	7	.731
Chicago	17	12	.588
Boston	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	11	13	.450
Cincinnati	11	14	.438
St. Louis	12	13	.450
Brooklyn	12	13	.450
Philadelphia	12	13	.450

Games Today

Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games

New York-Chicago, 6-0, Cleveland 6, Washington 7, Boston 16, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	19	9	.679
Boston	17	9	.654
New York	15	9	.625
Washington	17	11	.558
Chicago	9	11	.450
Detroit	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
St. Louis	7	19	.269

Games Today

New York at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit.

Des Moines, Ia.—Al Bishango, 215, Des Moines, threw Gino Vagnone, 214, Italy, 15:37.

"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"



Mama, Papa and Baby Lee



Tony, Mrs. Galento and Tony, Jr.



Clark Griffith; His Adopted Daughter, Mrs. Cronin; Thomas Griffith Cronin

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938
Sun rises, 4:25 a. m.; sun sets, 7:38 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 64 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Somewhat cooler tonight and Sunday with showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; moderate to fresh winds mostly northerly; lowest temperature tonight about 55.
Eastern New York — Cloudy, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; slightly cooler in extreme south portion.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
89 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STUBBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
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Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4970.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York city:
Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

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Hail Deluged Kingston A Year Ago



A reminder of the freaky miniature tornado of rain and hail that swept down the Rondout valley shortly after 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, May 23, 1937, and deluged Kingston with the greatest deluge of hailstones that ranged in size from a moth ball to a pigeon's egg. In years, is shown in the above photograph taken in the yard of Frederick A. Gerhardt of 161 East Chester street, showing Lester Tubby gathering up some of the hailstones in handfuls.

The storm left in its wake uprooted trees, damaged house roofs, auto tops, hundreds of broken windows and ruined gardens. The money damage ran into thousands of dollars and no one made an attempt to estimate it.

The fire alarm system of the city was damaged to the extent of \$500, and the board of public works on the following day estimated that the cost of cleaning up the streets and removing the fallen trees would amount to fully \$2,000. The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and the New York Telephone Company also sustained considerable damage by fallen wires that were brought down by the storm.

Hail fell during the storm at the rate of 9 feet in 24 hours. In five minutes the rainfall here amounted to .74 inches, while the temperature dropped 23 degrees in two minutes. At 2:05 o'clock the city hall thermometer recorded 75 degrees and at 2:07 o'clock it registered 53 degrees. Following the storm the temperature again rose.

During the storm, hail hurled against the sides of the houses, crashed in hundreds of window panes and pitted the sides of houses.

When hail first began falling it was the size of marbles and then it suddenly increased the size of the hail that fell to the proportions of moth balls and pigeon eggs.

After the storm ceased many householders went out in their yards and gathered up the hail in pailfuls. So hard was the hail that the hailstones did not melt until the following day.

'Mayor' Abernethy Names His Cabinet Induction Tuesday

Student Mayor Plans for Induction Service Tuesday in City Hall — Take Over City Government Wed.

"Mayor" James Abernethy, who will have charge of the city government on Student Government Day next Wednesday in Kingston, has announced those he has named to the various city boards and departments.

The public induction of the newly elected and appointive officers of the student government will be held on Tuesday evening in the council chambers in the city hall.

Friday afternoon the student mayor and Mayor C. J. Heiseleman inspected all of the city departments and also the watershed that supplies the city with water.

Jane Rafferty is alderman-at-large and Robert Coleman is city judge.

"Mayor" Abernethy has named William Frye as city clerk; Babette Forst as deputy city clerk; Richard Dunn as corporation counsel; Richard O'Toole as city assessor; Vera Mackey as scaler of weights and measures.

He has also made the following board appointments:
Board of Public Works—Arthur Fitzpatrick, John Kehluk, Olive Shultis, Nancy Boice.
Board of Public Welfare—Rose Abernethy, Ann Netter, Alice Ward.

Page Boy—Robert Kennedy.
Director of Recreation—Clyde Baines.

Fire Board—Howard Brooks, Howard Strout, John LeFevre.
Board of Health—James Tongue, Dorothy Schick, Mary Martin, Quiet Lamb, Elsie Taylor, Hunter Cohen.

Board of Managers of City Laboratory—Lillian Weeks, Marion Brit, Mary Collins, Mae Smith, Doris LaPolt.

Police Board—Robert Flicker, Arthur Jones, Jay Barman, Wilson Lester.

Water Board—Nora Wenck, Harold VanKleeck, Jean Kellerman, William Gavis, Laura Nichella.

Board of Education—Miriam Finklestein, William Ball, Ruth Boerker, Alice McGowan, Muriel Layman, Margaret Cardone, Kathryn Phinney, Florence Jacobson, Grove Webster.

Zoning Board—Hugh Kegler, Ronald Bilyon, Solomon Norman, Aldermen—Frances Barnhart, Jane Lynch, John Kennedy, Bernard Mizel, Earl Moss, Priscilla DuMont, George Clinton, James Farrell, Claud Haynes, Betty Barman, Jessie Kapilian, Richard MacConnell, Kathleen Deyo.

Visitor—And how old are you. Junior? Junior—I'm just at the awkward age.

Visitor—Really? And what do you call the awkward age? Junior—I'm too old to cry and too young to swear.

Young men who load up With a flock of sweethearts Do not place enough importance On the fact that they can have but one mother.

SPLIT SKULL HELPS BOY'S BRAIN



Sitting up in a Washington, D. C., hospital for the first time since an operation in which his skull was split to permit his brain to grow, 2-year-old Aiden Vorrath gives his mother, Mrs. Henry Vorrath, a cheery smile. The operation was decided upon to relieve pressure on the child's brain.

MOTHER'S BREATH SAVES BABY



When fire threatened to destroy her home in Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Froats felt her way to safety with her mouth pressed to that of the baby daughter she was carrying. Firemen believed the mother's action saved the lot from suffocation.

Educators Study Insurance Rates

(Continued from Page One)

A communication was read by Superintendent Van Ingen from the insurance committee which is making a study of the insurance carried on school property with the view of ascertaining what amounts should be carried and also to determine the best possible rates. This committee is composed of Messrs. Van Valkenburgh, Carey and Pardee. The committee recommended to the Board of Education's committee on insurance that 68 soda and acid extinguishers be purchased and installed in the schools as set forth by the underwriters. If these extinguishers were bought and installed in accordance with the suggestion of the underwriters it would mean a considerable saving on rate each three years. The committee stated that several quart extinguishers now in service were not approved. The suggestion was that 212 gallon extinguishers be installed in the following schools: No. 1, three; No. 2, 16; No. 3, 2; No. 4, 5; No. 6, 12; No. 7, 12; No. 8, 11.

Trustee Feeney stated that not only would the board save considerable on insurance premiums but there would be an added protection and this safety measure was worth the price of the extinguishers.

A motion by Trustee Feeney that the Supplies Committee purchase the 68 extinguishers as recommended and that the insurance committee be notified of this action so that their report could be drawn in accordance with the action, was adopted. The committee will report to the board's committee on insurance at an early date and the board will then take action on insurance readjustments in accordance with that report.

Mr. Van Ingen reported that bids were being solicited for the vocational school building and would be opened on June 1. Trustees Hasbrouck, Katz and Hulton were absent. The board adjourned.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropracist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

C. J. Paulsen Dies After Operation

Charles J. Paulsen, widely known hotel man, who had lived a retired life for a number of years, died this morning in the Kingston Hospital where he recently underwent an operation. Mr. Paulsen resided at 98 Clifton avenue and had been a resident of this city for 21 years. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Paulsen came to Kingston from Tarrytown, taking over the former Hotel Weiner on central Broadway, in the building now occupied as the Central Branch of the Kingston Trust Company. He conducted the hotel for a number of years, finally retiring to private life.

Mr. Paulsen was prominent in Masonic circles. He was raised a Master Mason on August 10, 1889, in St. John's Lodge at Granock Village in Scotland. He became a member of the Knights Templar and the Commandery and also of Cyprus Temple in Albany when he became a resident of this country.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christina M. Petersen Paulsen, and a sister, Mrs. Dagmar Petersen of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Funeral services will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chestnut street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial on Tuesday at noon in the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village, L. I.

William A. Kelly Is Secretary for Judge J. Loughran

William A. Kelly, son of William L. Kelly of this city, has been appointed secretary to Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals, succeeding Mrs. Peter Keresman, who has held the position since Judge Loughran was elevated to the Court of Appeals in 1934. Mr. Kelly succeeds Mrs. Keresman, nee Madelon E. Woerner, on the fourth anniversary of her designation as secretary to Judge Loughran.

Prior to being named as secretary to Judge Loughran when he was elevated to the Court of Appeals bench as an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, she had been secretary to Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck when he was on the Supreme Court bench.

Mr. Kelly is an attorney. He was graduated from Fordham University with an A. B. degree in June, 1931, and then attended Fordham Law School from which he was graduated in 1933 with the degree of L. L. B. On returning to Kingston he was associated with the law firm of Cashin & Ewig until April, 1935, when he opened offices and entered the private practice of the law.

BessieCountryman Awaits Grand Jury

(Continued from Page One)

sulted in a statement from Mrs. Countryman and her arrest. The body of Dodooff was claimed by a brother in New York city and the remains were taken there. Later when it became known that the injuries had been caused by deceased being pushed, rather than falling down stairs, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray ordered an autopsy performed today in New York.

Sentenced for Vagrancy.

Ralph Culbreth, 29, who said he had no home, was given five days in the Ulster county jail on a charge of vagrancy when arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman Friday. He was arrested at Phoenixia by Troopers Dunn and Chapman. Peter Countryman, 46, of Springfield, Mass., arrested at Saugerties by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on a similar charge, was given 10 days in jail when arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile East Old Hurley

MENU

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Ginger Pine Cocktail
Bean Soup
Fried Chicken
Roast Leg of Veal
Strawberry Sherbet
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Onions, Asparagus
Vegetable Salad Bowl
Apple Bread Conserved Pickles
Rhubarb Honey Meringue Pie
Apple Pie
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